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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Jim English

Hereford Brand



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"The job has been fun, very enjoyable. I've had a lot of support and help from previous directors."

- Donna Brockman, director, Deaf Smith County Museum

Director says job is fun

By DONALD M. COOPER
Brand Editor

When Donna Brockman heard the Deaf Smith County Museum needed a new director, she asked herself: "Why not?"

So, without any experience as at running a museum but with a love of history, she applied for the job.

And, she got it. Actually, it wasn't as simple as it sounds.

First, the museum board reviewed all the applicants, finally narrowing the list down to what it considered to be the three best candidates.

Then, those three finalists were interviewed by the county commissioners.

After the interviews, the county commissioners made their selection - and it was Donna Brockman.

That was in 1989, and she's still running the museum's day-to-day operations, although she's the first to admit she has a lot of help from the museum board, the Deaf Smith County Historical Commission, former directors, and the county commissioners court.

"I had never been in any situation like this (running a museum); I had worked for an insurance company," Brockman said. "But I had this going for me. My dad lived in a dugout like the one at the museum when he first came to this area, and I had grown up with all these things."

A dugout home similar to the one Brockman's father lived in when he moved to the Texas Panhandle in 1916 was built on the museum grounds.

"I guess my parents were among the pioneers of the Panhandle," she said proudly.

"The job has been fun, very enjoyable," she said. "I've had a lot of support and help from previous directors."

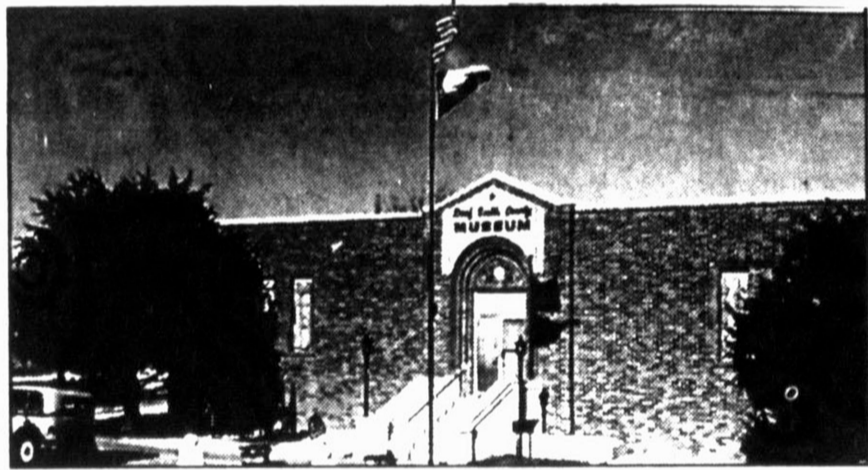
She said Lois Gilliland, who was the museum's first director, and Juanita Koetting, whose resignation in 1989 led to Brockman's appointment, have been "good resources" because of their knowledge of the county's history, as well as the museum's history.

Still, Brockman said the job has been a challenge as she is working to make the community more aware of its museum.

One way she has tried to raise

WEEKEND Profile

Donna Brockman, who has been director of the Deaf Smith County Museum since 1989, stands on the rear platform of the Santa Fe Railroad caboose that is on exhibit in the backyard of the museum. Brockman says her job is not work, it's an enjoyable way to spend the day. The museum (insert), which opened in 1967, is housed in a former parochial school at 400 Sampson.



County museum opened in '67

The Deaf Smith County Museum opened in 1967, just 11 months after the county's historical commission was organized.

The museum, which originally was open just two days a week, is located at 400 Sampson in what once was a parochial school.

The museum adjunct, the Victorian-era E.B. Black House, with its gardens and gazebo, are used by area individuals and organizations for a variety of social events, such as birthday parties, weddings, anniversaries and meetings.

The museum's exhibits include a half-dugout, which shows how many of the first settlers to come to the Texas Panhandle lived; a country store featuring a collection of items that were used in early businesses in Hereford; a non-denominational chapel that features a collection of objects that were used in the first churches built in the area; pottery, tools and other Native American artifacts from this area; a school room; Santa Fe caboose; genuine wood windmill; and early farm implements.

The museum's hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Admission is free.

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community awareness is by going into the schools to present programs.

When it's time for a program, Brockman packs her "trunks," actually several containers, with artifacts and documents and assembles a display at the schools.

Still, she said she wants to do whatever she can to let the public know the museum is available - and has something for them.

"It's here to preserve the history of this area," she said.

However, Brockman was quick to note the county commissioners have been very supportive of the museum - to the extent that the museum's board doesn't have to raise funds to keep the museum open.

The museum board's fund-raising activities are mostly for the upkeep of the garden at the historic E.B. Black House, which is owned by the county.

The house, which was built about 1909 and is located at 508 W. 3rd, and its gazebo are used by area individuals and organizations as a social center.

Although the county owns the house and maintains it and the

gazebo, the museum board and its volunteers maintain the garden.

Brockman said she does have goals for the museum in addition to boosting public awareness.

She is working to transfer the entire inventory to computer, and to provide better storage of documents and other artifacts.

Photographs and documents should be protected with acid-free paper, which is an expensive and time-consuming process, Brockman said. Although she has started the work, there is still a long way to go before the task is completed.

"We're just taking it little by little," she said.

The museum isn't just about old farm implements, documents and other artifacts, she said. It also is a source of genealogical information for Deaf Smith County residents and non-residents alike.

"We receive a lot of calls from people who are doing research on their families," she said. "A lot of time all they know is that a member of the family went to Texas and wasn't heard from again."

NEWS in brief

U.S. MURDER RATE FALLS TO LOWEST LEVEL IN YEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Murder in America dropped last year to its lowest rate in more than a quarter-century as serious crime posted its fifth straight annual decline, the FBI reported today.

There were 19,645 murders in the United States last year, down 9 percent from 1995. The murder rate was 7.4 per 100,000 people, the lowest since 7.3 in 1969, FBI statisticians reported.

"This is really a striking new low," said professor Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "It results largely from the 31 percent drop in juvenile murder arrest rates since 1993, although the adult rate also has been declining, though more slowly, since 1991."

Overall, the FBI report chronicled 13.5 million crimes in 1996, down 3 percent from the year before and the fifth consecutive decline. The total crime rate of 5,079 per 100,000 people was the lowest since 1984.

"These numbers show that escalating crime is not an unsolvable problem," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

Five years, President Clinton said in a written statement, his administration has worked with police, prosecutors, school principals and community leaders to fight "for more police in our communities, fewer guns on our streets, tougher punishment for violent offenders and better opportunities for our kids."

"Today's crime statistics show that, armed with these tools, we are moving in the right direction," Clinton said.

RENO FINDS NO EVIDENCE CLINTON VIOLATED LAW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno sees no evidence President Clinton violated the law with White House coffees and overnight stays for big contributors, but she is giving her investigators more time to probe Vice President Al Gore's telephone fund raising.

In a letter Friday evening to Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the House Judiciary Committee chairman, Reno said her campaign finance task force is "aware of no evidence... the president requested or received a contribution" from wealthy citizens who came for coffee or stayed overnight in the Lincoln Bedroom, even though many gave money during the 1996 election race.

"Merely entertaining his supporters in the White House does not constitute a violation," Reno said in her longest explanation to date of why the task force has not escalated its review of Clinton to a preliminary investigation, as it did with the Gore inquiry Friday.

Neither election, extortion nor bribery laws make it a crime for elected officials to give their supporters "access in exchange for political contributions," the attorney general wrote.

To commit a crime, politicians must promise a job, compensation, a contract or other benefit in return, and courts have ruled that providing access is not a federally funded benefit, she added.

Earlier Friday, Reno formally announced her decision to move from a 30-day review to a 60-day preliminary investigation on the 46 fund-raising calls Gore acknowledges making from his office.

Explaining the extension in two paragraphs approved by a special court, Reno said:

"Because of the complexity of the factual and legal issues presented by this matter, I have been unable to determine whether there is sufficient specific and credible evidence to suggest a violation of federal criminal law."

WARTIME FRENCH COLLABORATOR TO STAND TRIAL FOR DEPORTATIONS

PARIS (AP) - In the aftermath of World War II, French women who slept with German soldiers had their heads shaved in public. Wealthy Bordeaux vintners who sold the troops wine were heavily fined. Many pro-Nazi militiamen were executed.

But Maurice Papon, the senior Vichy official who allegedly signed arrest orders that led to the deaths of 1,690 Jews, got a promotion.

Fifty-three years after France's collaborationist regime collapsed, Papon, now 87, will answer to charges of complicity in crimes against humanity, allegedly committed as police supervisor in the Gironde region in southwestern France.

His trial, starting this week in Bordeaux, promises to give the nation a chance - perhaps its last - to examine one of the murkiest and most painful chapters of recent French history.

Testimony from some 70 witnesses will explore how and why France's best and brightest public servants rejected the nation's founding democratic principles to embrace an authoritarian, discriminatory regime that willingly shipped Jews to Nazi death camps.

"Papon was not an executioner, he did not torture. But what he accomplished with the stroke of a pen was much worse," said Michel Sliutsky, a Jewish historian whose family was deported on Papon's orders.

Soft money: What once was illegal, is now accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) - American Airlines was punished with fines. The head of a special interest group was sentenced to jail. And a wealthy donor was charged with breaking the law - all for campaign contributions in the Watergate scandal a quarter-century ago.

Today, American and several other companies caught in Watergate give hundreds of thousands of dollars to Republicans and Democrats. President Clinton and GOP congressional leaders regularly court wealthy donors at elegant fund-raising dinners that bring in \$300,000 or more.

But there is no need to call in the feds now - it is all perfectly legal. What happened?

Election laws - tightened after Watergate so that special interests could not attempt to buy political influence with big donations - were amended in 1979 to let parties accept giant checks.

The courts and Congress opened other loopholes, causing a tidal wave of cash known as "soft money" - unregulated, unlimited donations from corporations, unions and wealthy patrons.

More than \$260 million in soft money was raised by the two parties in the last election - more than 10 times the amount raised in the 1980 presidential election.

"This is precisely the kind of money that's not supposed to be there,"

said Don Simon, executive vice president at Common Cause, a watchdog group that long has opposed soft money.

Fund-raising investigations centered on soft money during the 1996 presidential election have again raised questions in Washington about whether - and how - to curb big money in politics.

Last week the Senate took up a campaign fund-raising bill backed by President Clinton that would outlaw soft money. The House is expected to come up with its own proposal.

It is far from certain whether such a bill would pass since many Republicans oppose it. Ending soft money would put a major dent in party coffers. The donations accounted for about one-third of funds raised by Republican and Democratic national committees during the 1996 election cycle. The money pays for up to 35 percent of party operating costs.

Without it, the GOP and Democrats would have to cut corners, scale back on advertising and raise more cash from average citizens.

Under federal law, donors can give up to \$20,000 a year in "hard money" - contributions subject to federal limits - to the parties and \$2,000 to candidates per election cycle. The money can be used directly for candidate's campaigns.

Soft-money donations are unlimited. Five- and six-figure checks are common. American Airlines, for instance, gave more than \$700,000 in

1995 and 1996, election reports show.

Dwayne Andreas, a wealthy businessman charged with making illegal contributions in the 1972 presidential election (he was acquitted), and his wife gave \$280,000 to the Democrats during the 1994 election.

"The difference between these donations and the \$25 checks that come from average citizens is that soft money is supposed to be used for grass-roots activities - voter drives, phone banks and bumper stickers - to encourage people on Main Street to vote in local elections. It cannot be used for candidates' campaigns.

Getting rid of soft money would severely hamper grass-roots party building, said David Adamany, a political science and law professor at Wayne State University in Detroit.

"The political parties are not financially strong enough to carry out grass-roots activities that involve voters unless they can have some soft money," he said.

While he thinks a complete soft-money ban would cripple the parties, Adamany believes the donations should be limited because they open the

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OCT 5 1997

Local Roundup

Speechcraft course offered

Hereford Toastmasters will hold a Speechcraft, an eight-week crash course designed to help develop communication and leadership skills. The course will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hereford Community Center. Cost of the course is \$25. If possible, call Margaret Del Toro at 363-7044 before 5 p.m. Monday to reserve a seat.

Child welfare

The Deaf Smith County Child Welfare board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Room 202 of the county courthouse, 235 E. 3rd.

Pat Stone, community health organizer, will make a presentation.

City commission

Members of the Hereford City Commission will discuss a request from Southwestern Public Service Co. for approval of a new service tariff when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall, 224 N. Lee.

The commissioners also will consider an engineering agreement with Oller Engineering and a resolution approving a joint venture with other West Texas cities for the 1998 Seal Coat Project.

Massage therapist

Local resident Ashley Hardt, RMT, recently participated in the UT Southwestern Medical School in Dallas massage therapists continuing education conference.

For more information on massage therapy and its benefits contact Ashley Hardt at 363-6125.

Long weekend

Student of HISD will have a long weekend beginning on Friday, Oct. 10. School will be dismissed an hour early, and students will be out Monday, Oct. 13 to celebrate Columbus Day.

Recycling set Saturday

The monthly recycling day sponsored by Community Christian School and Hereford Beautification Alliance will be held from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of St. Anthony's School. Items accepted for recycling will be bundled newspapers, aluminum and other metals, and car batteries. Glass and plastic can no longer be accepted.

Mostly clear

Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the lower 50s. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph. Sunday, mostly clear. High in the mid-80s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph Sunday night, mostly clear. Low 50 to 55. 3 to 5 day forecast, Monday, partly cloudy. High 80 to 85. Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows around 50. Highs 75 to 80.

News Digest

OUSTED OFFICER BLAMES POLITICS

AUSTIN - Former Austin police captain Joe Putman testified that a racist faction of police officers got him fired because they resented his friendship with a black assistant chief.

Putman's testimony came Friday during a Police Civil Service Commission hearing over the matter.

"I'm guilty of mentoring a black man," said Putman, a white officer with almost 25 years on the force. "There are officers in the Austin Police Department who just don't like that."

The department has alleged he was fired because he lied to federal authorities and discredited the department.

The hearing was to decide whether top city managers must testify at a civil service hearing next week on Putman's appeal of his firing.

"KILLER BEES" MOVING FARTHER NORTH

FORT WORTH - Africanized "killer" bees in Texas have traveled farther this year than expected, migrating as far north as Johnson County, officials reported.

Johnson County, just south of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, was the 94th county to be added to the state's quarantine list.

Experts say the increased movement was prompted by a wet spring that created an abundant supply of nectar. Tests confirmed that a swarm found Sept. 15 near the Johnson County community of Egan was Africanized.

The quarantine prohibits beekeepers from transporting their hives out of the quarantined area, and entomologists warn residents to be aware of the bees' aggressive nature.

The Africanized bees' sting is not more lethal than other varieties of bees, but they tend to strike in hordes. They are also known to pursue their victim for a greater distance.

DALLAS DIOCESE ACCUSED OF COVERUP

DALLAS - Another young man is suing the Diocese of Dallas, alleging the diocese helped cover up abuse by the Rev. Rudolph "Rudy" Kos. And Windle Turley, attorney for the 18-year-old plaintiff, said that more men may yet come forward.

Turley said his client was abused by Kos from the late 1980s until late 1992, when the priest returned to the Dallas area on leave from pedophilia treatment in New Mexico.

At that point, "the diocese had not warned any of the parents" why Kos had been removed from St. John Nepomucene Catholic Church in nearby Ennis, Texas, Turley said.

Emergency Services

Activities reported by local law enforcement include:

Police Department

Arrests

--A 54-year-old man was arrested in the 400 block of Avenue D and charged with driving while intoxicated.

--A 21-year-old man was arrested in the 100 block of Lake and charged with driving while intoxicated.

--An 18-year-old man was arrested in the 100 block of north Main and charged with driving while intoxicated.

--A report of stalking was made in the 100 block of south 25 Mile Avenue.

--An assault and domestic violence was reported in the 600 block of west 8th.

--A criminal trespass was reported in the 800 block of Irving.

--A criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of Blevins.

Fire Department

--3:58 p.m. firefighters responded to a dumpster fire in the 500 block of north 25 Mile Avenue.

--12:34 a.m. firefighters responded to 430 Ranger on a false alarm.



Students of the Month

The Hereford Kiwanis Club recently named Julie Rampley and Anthony Lopez as the club's outstanding Students of the month of September. Rampley stands at left with her parents, Doug and Sherene, while Lopez is on the right between his parents, Lorenza and John. Rampley is a standout senior volleyball and basketball player at HHS, and is a member of the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, student council and Key Club. Lopez is an advanced honors senior in math, science and English, and currently maintains a 100.97 grade-point average. He has participated in the football, basketball and baseball programs at HHS.



Grand re-opening

Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Hustlers Wednesday hosted a ribbon-cutting for the relocation of Custom Integrated Computer Solutions to 319 N. Main St. The business was previously located at west 2nd St. Company owner, Dan Bornemeier, and Kelley and Sam Metcalf, center, cut the ribbon commemorating the store's new site. The computer firm offers a wide variety of custom-built computer systems and computer accessories.

Obituaries



Nolen LeGate
Oct. 3, 1997

Nolen LeGate, 72, died Friday at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford with Rev. Ted Taylor officiating. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery with masonic Rites by the hereford Masonic Lodge and flag presentation by the hereford American Legion. Arrangements are under the direction of Parkside Chapel of Hereford.

Mr. LeGate was born May 2, 1925 in Chelsea, Okla., to Melvin and Faye LeGate. He married Della Lee Couch, March 4, 1944 in Vinita, Okla. He was the manager of Oswalt Livestock Products Division of Heyco for 47 years and lived in Hereford since 1967.

Mr. LeGate served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and was a member of the Tyrian masonic Lodge n Garden City, Kansas, past Commander of the American Legion Post in Garden City, Kansas, a member of the Shriners and a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford.

Survivors include his wife, Della LeGate; three daughters Terrie LeGate, Connie Lance and Barbara King all of Hereford; one sister, Betty Guy of Fairfield Bay, Arkansas; one brother, William Smith of Bucklin, Kansas; eight grandchildren, four great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials should be sent to the medical fund for Ray Sanders, c/o FirstBank Southwest, Hereford, Texas. Shriners Crippled Children Fund or the Nazarene building fund or the Nazarene Christian Academy.

Beatrice A. Cox

Oct. 3, 1997

Beatrice A. Cox, 82, formerly of Hereford died Friday in Bloomfield N.M.

Funeral services were Saturday in the Cope Memorial Chapel in Farmington, N.M. and burial was in Memory Gardens in Farmington, N.M.

Mrs. Cox was a retired teacher from Hereford Independent School district. She retired in 1978.

Survivors include one sister Jane Murphy, and several nieces and nephews.

George Brockman

Oct. 3, 1997

George Brockman, 93, of Hereford died Friday at the Golden Plains Care Center of Canyon.

Vigil will be 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Holley Funeral Home Chapel of Canyon. Funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger with Fathers Pat Carathers and Jim Hutzler officiating. Burial will be in the Umbarger Cemetery.

Services are under the direction of Holley Funeral Home of Canyon. Mr. Brockman was born August 17, 1904 in St. Stephens, Nebraska to Frank Brockman and Josephine

Survivors include his wife Mary of Canyon; one son, Bob Brockman of Amarillo; one daughter, Ormalene Artho of Wildorado; two brothers Ernest of Nazareth and Victor of Midland; three sisters, Sister Jane Frances of Ft. Smith, Ark., Martha Wood of Easton, Md., and Mattie Swirczynski of Muenster; nineteen grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Hoelting. He moved to Nazareth, Texas in 1907 and to Umbarger in 1941. He married Mary Albracht on Sept. 4, 1928.

He was a farmer and elevator manager for Bunge and Farmer's Elevator. He was a pianist and choir director for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Dora Lea Howell

Oct. 3, 1997

Dora Lea Howell, 78, of Hereford died Friday at the Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday in the Rose Chapel of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home with Rev. Terry Cosby, Pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of Gililand-Watson funeral Home.

Mrs. Howell was born May 6, 1919 in Lynn County, Texas to Newton Hood and Jessie Huffman. She married Ray Howell Dec. 23, 1939 in Big Spring, Texas. She came to Deaf Smith County in 1945. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, and Ladies V.F.W. Auxiliary and the Hereford Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include one son, Eldon Howell of Hereford, one daughter Ora Bea Massey of Tyler, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Clinton gets a new aid -- hearing, that is

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is going through a change that is beginning to hit his rock 'n' roll generation: He is one of 6 million Americans who require hearing aids to compensate for losses caused by age and noise.

Following his annual physical examination on Friday, doctors announced that a hearing loss detected during earlier exams had gotten worse and the 51-year-old president had decided to start wearing two hearing aids "on selected occasions."

A high-frequency hearing loss like Clinton's is the most common. It can be started early and then aggravated by frequent exposure to loud noises - such as by playing a saxophone in a band, as Clinton has often done - but some hearing loss is eventually experienced by just about everybody.

Robin L. Holm of the International Hearing Society, an association of specialists in the \$2 billion hearing aid industry, said a lot of people in the president's generation who listened to loud music in their youth are now having the same problem - although many may not know it.

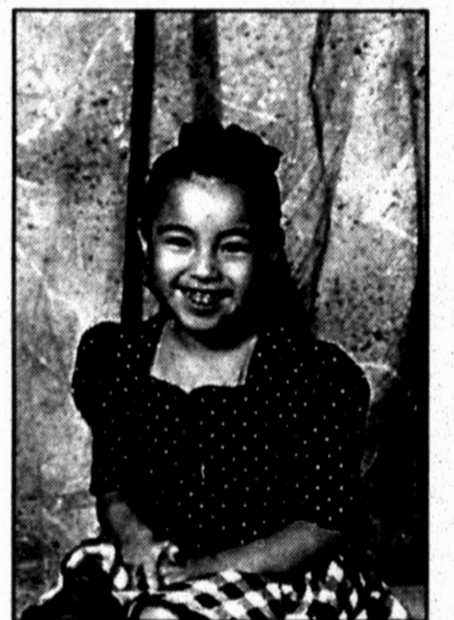
"People with a hearing loss are often the last to know," she said. "It's usually noticed first by other people."

To hearing professionals who watch Clinton at news conferences, it has been clear for some time that he was not hearing perfectly, Holm said.

The problem often shows up first at parties when a person has difficulty understanding a conversation nearby while the room is filled with general party noise. Doctors said Clinton was experiencing such a problem and parties would be one of the "selected occasions" when he would wear the hearing aids.

Holm said the modern, all-in-the-ear digital hearing aids, such as the ones Clinton is expected to use, automatically filter out background noise while amplifying nearby conversation. Such devices, she said, cost up to \$2,000.

There are an estimated 28 million Americans with some degree of hearing impairment, said Holm.



Cantu fund

An account has been established at First Bank Southwest to accept donations to help defray medical expenses for Valerie Ann Cantu, 6, of Amarillo. The child has pneumonia and suffered a collapsed lung during an asthma attack. Her parents have no insurance. She is the granddaughter of Vel and Jesse Cantu of Hereford.



AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-2-2

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 04-11-20-21-37

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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What's pork? It just depends

WASHINGTON (AP) - Money to build a destroyer in Trent Lott's Mississippi and eight transport planes in Newt Gingrich's hometown of Marietta, Ga., are among possible targets for President Clinton's new line-item veto power.

Congress has finished five of the 13 spending bills for fiscal 1998 and is nearing completion of the rest, so the president and his aides are combing through them for programs he could kill. Clinton signed the first of the five Tuesday, a \$9 billion military construction measure, and by law has until Monday to veto individual projects in it.

In that bill alone, there are at least 11 potential veto targets because they were not requested by the administration and were omitted from the Pentagon's own five-year list of needed projects.

These include \$13 million for family housing at the Pearl Harbor naval complex in Hawaii, home state of Democratic Sen. Daniel Inouye, a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, which writes the spending measures. Also included is \$6.9 million to renovate the launch pad at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, represented by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., another top member of the Appropriations panel.

"I will consider it as the bills come in," Clinton told reporters Thursday about possible line-item vetoes. "I will ask for a review of the potential uses by specific bill and make judgments as we go along."

As the list of potential veto-bait swells, however, Clinton must factor in his upcoming congressional battles over his social initiatives, trade and other issues and decide how many lawmakers he can afford to alienate by killing their local projects. After all, they believe they have as much right to decide how the government spends its money as Clinton does.

"I've been on this committee now for 25 years," Inouye said Thursday. "I don't think it was ever thought we'd just rubber-stamp any president. If that is a determinant, why have a Congress?"

"He has to be careful to use, not abuse," said Robert Reischauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office and now a fellow with the Brookings Institution. "And that line will be drawn in the eyes of the Congress."

Chief White House lobbyist John Hilley said this week that the

administration is eyeing items Clinton did not request or that lawmakers have not authorized in previous bills. By those criteria, there are targets aplenty if Clinton wants to shoot at them.

Packed into the \$21 billion measure financing energy and water projects are scores of such items. For example, in Alaska alone there is more than \$16 million for four Corps of Engineers construction projects that Clinton did not request - in Chignik Harbor, Cook Inlet, Dillingham and St. Paul Harbor.



Officers installed

Officers for the 1997-98 year were installed at the Hereford Kiwanis Club's annual banquet recently. The new officers, from left, are Robert Chavez, Div. 33 Lt. Governor; David Wagner, club president; Bartley Dowell, treasurer; Randy Agan, vice president; Cliff Golden, president-elect; Jay Spain, vice president. Not pictured was Brenda Fuentes, secretary.



New Kiwanis Club directors

New board members for the Hereford Kiwanis Club were announced recently during the club's annual installation banquet. They include, left to right: Lloyd Ames, Mauri Montgomery, Roger Eades, Philip Banner, Mike Morrison, Bryan McGaw. Not pictured are Jim English, R.C. Hoelscher, Don Tardy and Scott Ward.

F-117 that crashed had 'defect'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Investigators of the crash of an Air Force F-117 stealth fighter on Sept. 14 have discovered it had a "significant defect" in a wing support structure, according to an Air Force spokeswoman.

The Air Force called the problem an anomaly but refused to say exactly what it was. It did not say whether the defect was the primary cause of the accident.

The *Baltimore Sun* reported that workers had incorrectly installed a part in the left wing, causing the plane to crash. The newspaper said Air Force investigators will determine whether maintenance workers should be held liable.

The Air Force also announced today it is putting its F-117 fleet back in flying operations. Two of the planes were scheduled to fly today from their home base at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and four others have been declared ready to fly.

All 53 of the Air Force's F-117s had been grounded since the accident. Col. Virginia Pribyla, an Air Force

spokeswoman, said officials will not reveal the exact defect found in the F-117 that crashed last month until the accident investigation board completes its work.

On Thursday, the board finished interviewing the pilot, Maj. Bryan Knight, who held his first news conference Friday at Middle River, Md. His plane fell from the sky during a flyover at the Chesapeake Air Show near Martin State Airport.

In its announcement at the Pentagon, the Air Force said evidence

of the "significant defect" in a wing support structure was found in the crash debris.

Based on this discovery, Gen. Dick Hawley, commander of Air Combat Command, ordered that all other F-117s be inspected to determine if they have the same defect. Of the 33 planes inspected so far, none was found to have the same problem.

"We will not jeopardize the lives of our pilots or anyone on the ground nor risk the safety of the F-117s," Hawley said.

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FALL SWIM LESSONS

Registration starts on **October 1st, 1997**

Lessons will begin on **Tuesday, October 7th** and continue through **Thursday, November 6th.**

All classes will be limited to **only 4 students.**

For any questions or additional information please call ...

Hereford Aquatic Center
 806-363-7144

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PARKSIDE CHAPEL

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She and her husband Wendell have two children — Brenda Cagle and Janet Stone, both of Amarillo, and four grandchildren. The Burdines are members of the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

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Viewpoint

Reflections

By Don Cooper

1968: Special memories

It's surprising some of the things you find when you get all the boxes unpacked after a move. The other day I came across a special edition of *Time Magazine* that I had squirreled away. I don't normally keep magazines because most of them will be replaced the next week or next month by another issue.

But this one was, after all, a "special" issue. The issue was devoted to "1968: The Year That Shaped a Generation."

That was a year of turmoil in the United States: there were about a half-million U.S. servicemen and women in Vietnam, Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King were assassinated, there were race riots in most of the major cities, clashes between Chicago police and anti-war protesters marred the Democratic National Convention.

It was a pivotal year in the United States - and I missed it. In fact, I missed most of the "Sixties," or at least those two or three years that have come to symbolize the decade.

During those years, I was in Berlin, so I missed out on so much of what was happening in the U.S.

That's not to say Europe was quiet. No, Europe had its own version of the Sixties going on -- at least in Western Europe. The Iron Curtain was still down, something that the Czechs found out in August 1968, so the public turmoil that swept the West wasn't duplicated in the East.

There was a very active student movement in Berlin, which came together in 1967 when the West Berlin police beat a student to death.

The visit to Berlin by the shah of Iran sparked a mass protest by Berlin students. During the protest, the police units moved against the students and there were scuffles. One student, Benno Ohnesorg, was beaten to death by baton-wielding officers.

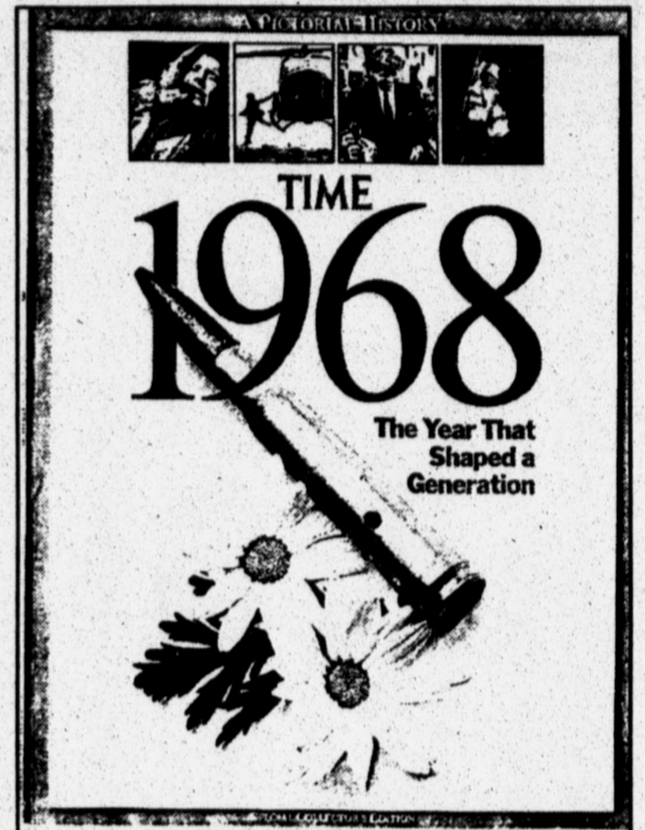
Oddly enough, Ohnesorg was not part of the protest. He lived in the area and was on his way home, just happening to arrive at the time the scuffles began.

One of the student leaders, Rudi Dutschke, was quick to use the death of Benno to consolidate the various student groups, and he launched a series of demonstrations against the Vietnam War, nuclear weapons, police brutality and censorship.

"Red Rudi," as he was tagged in the Berlin newspapers, became as prominent in the German student movement as the "Chicago Seven" would become in the U.S.

His picture regularly was on the front page of the Berlin newspapers and he was frequently interviewed by journalists from all around the world.

A couple of the pubs where Rudi and other student leaders hung out were declared off-limits to GIs by



the U.S. military commander. Of course, several of us, especially those of us who were German linguists, assumed the "off limits" designation didn't apply to us, so we started going to those particular pubs as often as possible.

Yes, Rudi had become quite a celebrity. In May 1968, as he was getting on his bicycle outside a student gathering-place, Rudi was shot in the head by a neo-Nazi who claimed he had been inspired by the assassination of Dr. King a month earlier.

Rudi didn't die, but he suffered brain damage and had to spend months and months in therapy in England. He later taught in England until running into visa problems. He and his family relocated in Denmark, where he lived for several more years until he suffered a seizure while taking a bath and drowned.

I always wondered what would have happened to Rudi Dutschke had he not been shot.

He was a charismatic personality, a great public speaker and a skilled organizer. I always thought that had he not been shot, he probably would have been a political force in Germany and not just a footnote in some textbook.

But, he was shot and everything else is just what might have been.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says one good thing about getting old is that you can sing in the bathroom while brushing your teeth.

Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

A minister was speaking to his congregation about the relationship between faith and fact. "It is a fact that you are sitting here in the church. It is also a fact that I am speaking, but it is faith that makes me believe you might be listening to what I have to say."

The highway construction project on US-385 has been a major topic of conversation around town for a number of weeks. It has been the subject of many moans and groans, but maybe most everyone will be happy when it's completed.

Personally, we've learned some new routes to take to our office and to other parts of town. We're learning more about the north-south streets on each side of 25 Mile Avenue, as I'm sure other motorists are doing!

The American Legion magazine recently printed a collection of "kids' thoughts on love." Here are some examples:

Why love happens between particular people: "No one knows

hwy it happens, but I heard it has something to do with how you smell. That's why perfume and deodorant are so popular."--Mae, age 9.

"I think you're supposed to get shot with an arrow, but the rest of it isn't supposed to be so painful."--Manuel, age 8.

On the role of beauty and handsomeness in love: "It isn't always just how you look. Look at me. I'm handsome like anything but I haven't got anybody to marry me yet."--Brian, age 7.

On why lovers often hold hands: "They want to make sure their rings don't fall off because they paid good money for them."--Gavin, age 8.

Confidential opinions about love: "Love will find you even if you are

trying to hide from it. I have been trying to hide from it since I was five, but the girls keep finding me."--Dave, age 8.

"I'm not rushing into being in love. I'm finding fourth grade hard enough."--Regina, age 10.

"Yesterday I kissed a girl in a private place. We were behind a tree."--Carey, age 7.

Some sure-fire ways to make a person fall in love with you:

"Tell them you own a whole bunch of candy stores."--Del, age 6.

"Shake your hips and hope for the best."--Camille, age 9.

How to make love endure: "Don't forget your wife's name. That will mess up the love."--Erin, age 8.

"Be a good kisser. It might make your wife forget that you never take out the trash."--Dave, age 8.

Washington Today

By Walter R. Mears

Reform proposal rebuffed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Long before theatrical Senate hearings dramatized episodes of taxpayer torment by the Internal Revenue Service, a reform commission sent Congress a proposal for the most sweeping overhaul of the agency in 45 years.

It drew little notice, aside from an administration rebuff.

Then hounded taxpayers and screen-shielded IRS agents, their voices disguised electronically, told of harassment, unfairness and mismanagement at on-camera hearings of the Senate Finance Committee.

And an issue blossomed. Where before the insiders' debate had been

about procedures and management oversight, now it involves people, and testimony that what happened to them could happen to anyone.

That made the findings of the National Commission on Restructuring the Internal Revenue Service - a name as unwieldy as the task of overhauling a massive, secretive bureaucracy - into a prime topic.

Especially for Republicans, since the initial White House response was to repeat its prior argument against the proposal that an outside board of directors, including seven people from outside the government, oversee the IRS.

The administration reaction when it was proposed three months ago was

that an outside board would invite conflicts of interest with the private business of its members.

The Senate hearings didn't change that; the administration said the Treasury Department already is at work on IRS reform.

"We will vigorously oppose the efforts to turn over the IRS management to part-time, outside private people who, we think, would lead to a recipe for conflicts of interest, less accountability and less trust," said Gene Sperling, director of President Clinton's National Economic Council.

By week's end, the administration

See MEARS, Page 5A

Intolerance is showing again

The Real World

By Dianna F. Dandridge

I suppose my intolerance is showing again.

Earlier this week I heard of some teen-agers concocting something called "Gordo" juice, a poisonous drink made with fruit juice and crushed morning glory seeds.

A few months ago, five young men in Pampa poisoned themselves by drinking methyl alcohol.

These are not young children, but adolescents who ought to know better than to drink strange concoctions.

These young people knowingly drank something to get some kind of high.

To me, this seems to be nothing more than pure idiocy. Are these kids really so bored that they have to go and challenge each other to a contest where someone ends up dead.

But then, I guess many of these kids live a life where their parents drink themselves into a stupor, but tell the kids not to ever touch alcohol.

Children live by example, and if parents are setting a reckless example of life of indulgence, then the children will find away to follow in their paths.

Get used to it, it's going to happen.

and all the tools out of my trunk, young men, under the age of 19, have stopped and changed my tire. And the only gratuity they took was a simple thank you.

I see this happening all the time, but I never hear anything but how terrible this generation is.

I've come to believe that if we want this generation to be better than any preceding generation, we must give them an environment where they can grow and bloom and meet the daily challenges with thought and courage.

This means setting an example so the children need not find the challenges in a homebrew or bottle of Wild Turkey.

I know there are rotten apples in every barrel, but most of the little apples I've seen lately seem to be

See DANDRIDGE, Page 7A

What Others are Saying

By The Associated Press

Here are excerpts from editorials in newspapers in the United States and abroad:

The Daily Times of Farmington, N.M., on the IRS:

The Senate Finance Committee spent several days listening to citizens, even IRS employees, testify - from behind guarded partitions - about the abuses of IRS workers.

They described the seizure of taxpayers' assets without notification, the use of agency records to learn secrets about boyfriends, even jury tampering. The list was long enough and bad enough that Michael Dolan, the IRS' acting chief, apologized and promised changes.

We'll believe them when we see them. The Constitution is based upon the principal that the people are the final authority in this nation; that the people should not fear the government. Nowhere do those concepts laid down by the Founding Fathers mean less than to the IRS.

The Daily Leader of Brookhaven, Miss., on Pete Rose:

Pete Rose, the baseball star who was banned for life from his beloved sport in 1989 for gambling, is hoping time has healed the wounds and baseball will forgive him.

He applied for reinstatement in a letter to acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig. ...

In this day and time sports figures are our role models, our heroes. Kids grow up trying to imitate every move, from the type of shoes to the mannerism of movements on the playing fields.

With this role, and the fame and fortune it brings, comes responsibility. Our sports figures should be held on a higher plane and be held responsible for their actions. Pete Rose was one of the greatest of his time, but he faltered and is now paying for his indiscretions.

Baseball should continue with the ban and use him as an example to other sports stars - be responsible or pay the price.

The Intelligencer of Wheeling, W. Va., on foster care reform:

More than 650,000 children will spend all or part of 1997 in government-run foster care, most of them placed in state custody because of abuse or neglect, according to a new study from the Institute for Children and the National Center for Policy Analysis.

Many of these kids will remain in foster care for years, suffering another kind of neglect: The neglect of a bureaucratic system which does not put the interests of children first. ...

See EDITORIALS, Page 5A

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

When this Congress talks about change, they mean the kind of change they want to take out of your pocket and put into their pockets. Last week, career politicians in Washington gave themselves a \$3,000 pay raise on top of the \$133,673 minimum salary they currently take home.

To make matters worse, congressional leaders are trying to disguise the raise. A spokesperson for House Speaker Newt Gingrich declared, "It's not a pay raise. It's a cost-of-living adjustment. That's a different thing." How can members of Congress possibly tell their constituents that another \$3,000 a year is not a raise?

This vote shows the clear difference between short-term citizen legislators and long-term career politicians. Nearly nine out of 10 congressmen who have limited themselves to three terms voted against the pay raise. Furthermore, 63 percent of members who have served only three terms or less voted against the pay raise, while 72 percent of longer-term members voted for it.

What a clear example that too many long-term members of Congress are more interested in cashing in on a career in Washington than in listening to the people. Instead of representing us, they represent themselves. You can find out how your member of Congress voted on the pay raise by call

See LETTERS, Page 7A

EDITORIALS

From Page 4A

Legislation being pushed in Congress, primarily by Sens. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and John Chafee, R-R.I., is not a panacea but it would definitely help. ...

The measure would help reform a foster care system that is itself in some ways as cruel as the forces responsible for children's placement in foster care in the first place.

St. Paul Pioneer Press, St. Paul, Minn., on land mine ban:
In the new security era, moral authority is crucial to U.S. leadership. President Clinton chose to compromise that authority when he declined to sign on the United States to the international ban on land mines.

Clinton's decision puts this country in pretty seedy company on humanitarian issues, notably China and Russia. When the big guys on the block won't agree that mines are, per se, savage, important momentum is forfeited. By refusing total rejection of mines, which so often maim and kill innocent human beings, the United States also undercuts its own policy of denouncing countries like China for perpetuating morally repugnant weapons of mass destruction.

In a mundane sense, Clinton's decision to forswear a total ban on mines isn't apt to make a major change. The plight of the ordinary people who step on live mines set out in the course of the vicious local wars will not worsen because the United States is a land-mine-treaty rogue.

The Journal Star, Peoria, Ill., on Ted Turner:
Show me the charity!

We rather like Ted Turner's take on the 1990's rich-guy slogan. ... To give away \$100 million a year requires him to hand out \$190.26 per second, \$11,415.53 every hour, \$273,973 in a day, nearly \$2 million a week. Makes television's first generous "multi-billionaire," the fictional John Beresford Tipton, look like a cheapskate. ...

Turner's gesture is a profound one, both in its size -- it is one-third of his fortune -- and in the public manner in which he challenged others to do the same.

But it is not unprecedented. Libraries in cities throughout America exist today because Andrew Carnegie helped set them up. What is now Bradley University would be just another neighborhood fighting deterioration if Lydia Moss Bradley hadn't decided to create something that would outlive her.

The Independent-Mail, Anderson, S.C., on Bosnia:
In a major foreign policy address, President Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, "prepared the American people," as the commentators put it, for the likelihood U.S. troops would be staying in Bosnia past the supposedly immutable June 1998 deadline.

The American people do not need "preparing" because their humanitarian instincts are why we are in Bosnia in the first place. ...

Most Americans probably saw the deadline for what it was, a pre-election attempt to please the president's congressional critics.

As bad as things are in Bosnia, they are much better than they were. A bloody ethnic war that was deteriorating into genocide has been stopped.

The Columbus Dispatch, Columbus, Ohio, on education spending:
President Clinton finds himself fighting a two-front war for his educational priorities. He is threatening to veto the education appropriation bill unless the House and Senate give him what he wants.

In the House, representatives voted to reject Clinton's plan for nationwide competency tests for fourth- and eighth-graders. The Senate voted to convert most of the education budget to block grants that would go directly to school districts, bypassing state and federal bureaucracies.

Of the two, the Senate measure, sponsored by Washington Republican Slade Gorton, most threatens the education establishment. Clinton wants to preserve the federal prerogative to dictate how the money is spent.

It's hard to see what the U.S. Department of Education has accomplished in its 20 years of existence to improve this country's system of schooling. The Senate's block-grant approach is worth a try.

The Miami Herald, on HMOs:
There's a fundamental controversy simmering among health-maintenance organizations. Three nonprofit HMOs want uniform laws that protect patients' rights. The industry's association wants to keep those standards voluntary.

Voluntary or mandatory, unless someone somewhere holds HMOs to uniform standards, their purported ability to hold down medical costs and ability to experiment with cost-saving measures could be eroded by trickles and streams of state and federal laws. ...

HMOs represent a true and rapid shift in how Americans think of health care and how they receive it. But the behavior of parts of that industry has demonstrated a need for oversight and a need to bring consumer rights into balance. If voluntary controls win out here, their champions should make them work quickly. The clock is ticking.

MEARS

From Page 4A

was reported to be considering a half-measure proposal to set up an independent citizens' review panel to handle complaints from angry customers.

There couldn't be a lot less trust in the IRS as it is now; a poll conducted for USA Today and CNN after the hearings found 69 percent of Americans believe the IRS frequently abuses its powers.

"Although law enforcement measures are used to bring in only 3 percent of what is collected, the IRS culture and atmosphere are such that all taxpayers are treated as if they were guilty of something, no matter the reason for contact," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., co-chairman of the commission and a sponsor of its reform bill.

The dispute over how to fix problems and perceptions about the tax collection agency has been going on for months. The commission set up by Congress made its recommendations on June 25; anticipating that proposal, Clinton acted the day before to create a board of senior government officials to advise and help improve IRS operations and management.

That's now part of an administration bill on IRS reform, but Republicans say all that would do is perpetuate the role of the people who have been in charge and haven't fixed

IRS problems.

Kerrey said he thinks the administration bill was introduced "just so they could say we want to change the IRS as well."

Clinton said Tuesday that abuses are intolerable. "I believe the IRS is functioning better today than it was five years ago," he said. "I think it has to improve more..."

"We can do more, but we should not politicize it," he said.

The argument certainly is political, and Clinton has had the worst of it, Republicans depicting him as the defender the tax bureaucracy.

"Your response to the dozens of horror stories we have heard from innocent taxpayers over recent weeks is that we leave exactly the same people in charge who have already failed to solve the problem," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said of Clinton.

Gingrich said the House will act this year on IRS reform, and it will get overwhelming support.

The new board of directors is a central feature of the bill introduced by the congressional members of the IRS commission. Among its other provisions are budget and management reforms to improve taxpayer services, five-year terms for IRS commissioners, strengthened taxpayer rights, and a requirement that Congress look at tax complexity when it considers changing the code.

First it will look at changing the agency. Slogans and political gamesmanship won't accomplish that. The agency is never going to be popular, and that return address always is going to be foreboding.

Advocates of the overhaul bill say major change is essential to increase confidence in the agency, and to

encourage the voluntary compliance vital to making the system work.

And there's always the political dimension.

"More Americans pay taxes than vote," Kerrey noted.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

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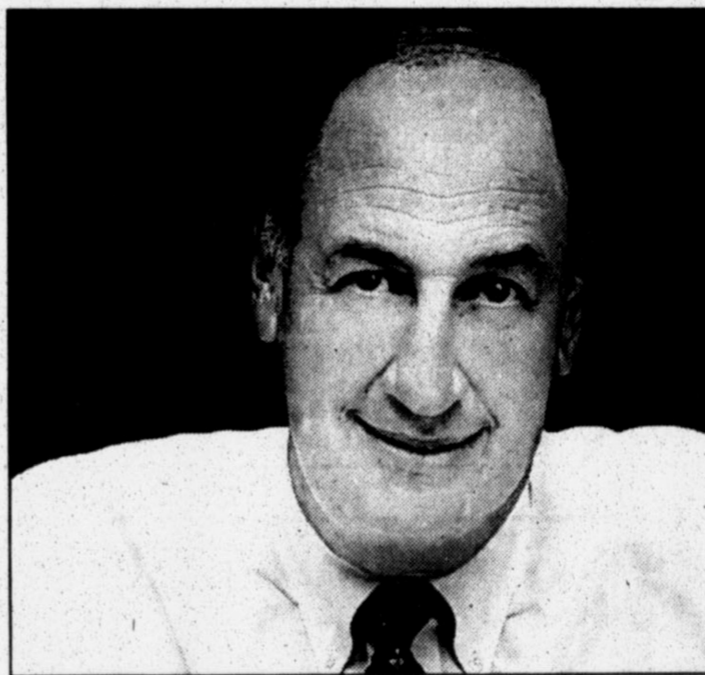
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Getting ready for Homecoming



Varsity cheerleaders

The 1997-98 Hereford High School varsity cheerleaders will be cheering on the Whitefaces at Friday's Homecoming game. The squad include (back, from left) Marlana Rodriguez, Julie Dodson, Wendy Brisendine, Diana Detten, Annie Keenan, Brandi Armstrong and (front) Charles Hubner, Sarah Chavez, Mandi Gaitan (Scat), Jennifer Palacios and Torrac Hayes. The sponsor is Dorothy Szydoski.



Drill team

The Hereford High School drill team will take the field as part of the 1997 Homecoming football game activities. The homecoming contest will feature the Whitefaces playing host to Caprock.



Jayvee cheerleaders

The 1997-98 Hereford junior varsity cheerleaders are (back, from left) Salina Hastings, Anna Cano, Shashina High, Elizabeth Bastardo and (front) Crystal Reece, Riya Crox and Dorina Guerrero. The sponsor is Gail George.

U.S. rig count hits 1,001

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide jumped by three to 1,001 this week, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

There were 819 rigs operating in the United States during the same week last year.

Of the rigs running this week, 613 were exploring for natural gas and 384 for oil. Four were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The tally peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas and Wyoming showed the greatest gain, each up seven. Oklahoma and New Mexico gained three while North Dakota and Pennsylvania were up one.

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Workhorse of the Year

Hereford Kiwanis Club Secretary Liz Agan received the organization's prestigious "Workhorse of the Year" award recently for her work on many of the service club's yearly projects. Outgoing President Mike Morrison made the presentation during the club's annual installation banquet.

Business Briefs

RAYTHEON-HUGHES DEAL CLEARED

WASHINGTON - Defense giant Raytheon Co. will be able to buy Hughes Aircraft Co. from General Motors under an antitrust agreement reached with the Justice Department.

Under the agreement, Raytheon must sell two defense electronics businesses and establish business "firewalls" to preserve competition for a new Army antitank missile.

The deal allows Raytheon, a defense electronics and missile firm based in Lexington, Mass., to buy GM's Hughes subsidiary, based in Arlington, Va., for \$9.5 billion.

U.S. ECONOMY STILL GROWING

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surging demand for electronic components and aircraft boosted manufacturing while unemployment benefit applications remained low, the government said in reports depicting a strong but not overheated economy.

Orders to U.S. factories jumped 1.3 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted \$335.4 billion, the Commerce Department said Thursday. It was the third consecutive increase but overstated manufacturing's momentum.

New applications for unemployment benefits inched up by 1,000 last week to 308,000, the Labor Department said. It was the first increase in a month but left claims at a level reflecting continued demand for workers.

CNN REJECTS ANTI-GLOBAL WARMING PACT ADS

NEW YORK - CNN ordered two ads objecting to a potential global warming treaty off the air, prompting an angry lobbying group to accuse network founder Ted Turner of acting like an "information czar."

Cable News Network said Thursday it pulled the ads because of questions about their accuracy and the increased attention to the topic of global warming. The ads, paid for by the chemical, automobile and oil industries, warn that proposed limits on carbon dioxide emissions could sharply raise prices for gasoline and other goods.

"I think this is totally a censorship issue," said Richard Pollock, spokesman for the Global Climate Information Project, industry lobbyists who paid for the ad. "This is Ted Turner pulling views that he personally doesn't like. He has decided to act as an information czar."

MUTUAL FUNDS BREAK LOSING SKEIN

NEW YORK (AP) - Managed stock mutual funds broke a long losing streak against index funds in the third quarter of 1997, and they did it with a vengeance.

In quarterly statistics issued Thursday by Lipper Analytical Services Inc., several categories of actively managed funds rolled up gains for the July-September period that were double or even triple the return posted by index funds patterned on Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite.

MONEY

From Page 1A

political system up to the kind of money-for-access abuses that occurred in Watergate.

"There is widespread public belief that six-figure contributions do buy access to public officials and may even influence them," said Adamany. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republicans back a proposal that would let donors give as much hard money as they want and do away with soft money. Critics say that would flood the political system with even more money than is raised today.

History shows that the parties have an insatiable appetite for big money. In the 1980 election cycle, the first year soft money was allowed, Republicans raised \$15 million and Democrats took in \$4 million, according to estimates. By 1988, however, both parties aggressively sought big checks. The GOP raised \$22 million and Democrats, while traditionally behind in the soft-money game, did better with \$23 million.

Republicans raised \$138 million and Democrats took in \$123 million during the 1996 cycle.

Most of the soft money raised in the last election paid for television ads supporting federal candidates. Interest groups spent another \$70 million on similar ads.

The spots looked just like candidate ads - most contained the name or the picture of a particular candidate and many attacked the candidate's opponent.

Yet, under legal interpretations by the courts and the Federal Election Commission, the spots were considered generic "issue ads" that could be paid for with soft money.

Under the bill under debate in the Senate, clearer lines would be drawn between activities that support issues or candidates.

If soft money were ever banned, campaign finance specialists predict that parties would find other ways to keep money from special interests flowing in their directions.

DANDRIDGE

From Page 4A

getting better and better.

So, here's to a little good news about our kids today: They're bright, intelligent, resourceful, talented and energetic.

Let's make sure they get positive press for their attributes, just as they have gotten some bad press for their problems.

LETTERS

From Page 4A

ing U.S. Term Limits at (800) 733-6440.

Paul Jacob, executive director, U.S. Term Limits, Washington, D.C.

Dear Editor:

... I am searching for someone in Hereford in the surrounding area who might know how I can contact a descendent of Lytle and Pearl (Golgithy) Ellis.

Lytle Ellis died in 1950 and Pearl died in 1970, and both are buried in Hereford. They had three children: Thelma, Lena and Orville. Lytle and Pearl were Methodists. When Pearl died, she had been a member of San Jacinto Methodist Church in Hereford.

My purpose in locating a grandchild or great-grandchild of theirs is for family research. My grandfather was Lytle's uncle. If anyone can give me any information, I would appreciate it very much.

Tommy Brooks, P.O. Box 248 Moran, TX 76464-0248 E-mail: TBrooks466@aol.com

Any ideas or suggestions?

If it's news to you, then it's news to us. If you have any suggestions for news or feature stories, just give us a call at *The Brand*. 364-2030

BROCKMAN

From Page 1A

Sometimes, the museum might have a document that will be helpful to the family in tracking down the missing ancestor.

Although the genealogical service is something that she's proud of, Brockman still wants people to come to the museum, to walk through its rooms and look at the artifacts on display.

After all, it's their history that's being preserved, and Brockman's proud of her part in keeping the history of Deaf Smith County and the Texas Panhandle alive.

"It's not really a job," Brockman said. "It's just an enjoyable way to spend your life."

One way is through non-profit organizations and advocacy groups that are affiliated with the parties. The groups can raise money and are not generally subject to federal election laws.

"There's all kinds of ways to support political parties even if on the books it looks like you eliminated soft money," said Thomas Gais, senior fellow at the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government at the State University of New York in Albany.

Democrats say they are already planning for the day soft money ends. "Soft money is an endangered species," said Steve Grossman, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The party has launched programs aimed at new donor groups, such as women and yuppies. The DNC aims to raise \$15 million in "hard money" from 100,000 new donors by 2000, Grossman said.

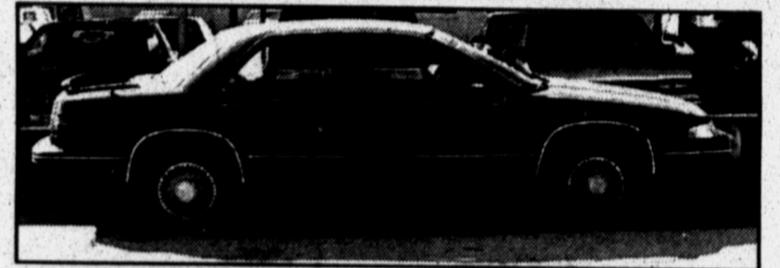
The DNC returned \$3 million in contributions - much of it soft money - because of questions over whether it came illegally from foreign sources.

The Justice Department is investigating the donations, and Attorney General Janet Reno took a step closer Friday to appointment of an independent counsel to investigate Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising phone calls to wealthy donors.

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow just as well.

—Mark Twain.

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Sports

On the Sidelines

MLB Playoffs

DIVISION SERIES
American League
Baltimore vs. Seattle
Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Baltimore 9, Seattle 3
Thursday, Oct. 2
 Baltimore 9, Seattle 3, Baltimore leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 4
 Seattle (Fassero 16-9) at Baltimore (Key 16-10), 3:30 p.m. (Fox)
Sunday, Oct. 5
 Seattle (Johnson 20-5) at Baltimore (Kamieniecki 10-5 or Mussina 16-8), 3:07 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)
Monday, Oct. 6
 Seattle at Baltimore, 3:07 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)
Cleveland vs. New York
Tuesday, Sept. 30
 New York 8, Cleveland 6
Thursday, Oct. 2
 Cleveland 7, New York 5, series tied 1-1
Saturday, Oct. 4
 New York (Wells 16-10) at Cleveland (Nagy 15-10), 6:37 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, Oct. 5
 New York (Gooden 9-5) at Cleveland (Hershiser 14-8), 6:30 p.m. (Fox)
Monday, Oct. 6
 New York at Cleveland, 7:11 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
National League
Atlanta vs. Houston
Tuesday, Sept. 30
 Atlanta 2, Houston 1
Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Atlanta 13, Houston 3
Friday, Oct. 3
 Atlanta 4, Houston 1, Atlanta wins series 3-0
San Francisco vs. Florida
Tuesday, Sept. 30
 Florida 2, San Francisco 1
Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Florida 7, San Francisco 6
Friday, Oct. 3
 Florida 6, San Francisco 2, Florida wins series 3-0

District 1-4A Football

Dumas 36, Amarillo Caprock 14 (Thursday)
 Borger 11, Canyon 6
 Canyon Randall 28, Amarillo Palo Duro 0

IN BRIEF

Jordan stands firm

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) -- Michael Jordan didn't budge Friday, reiterating what he said all last year: If Phil Jackson leaves after this season -- and both the coach and management insist he's outta here -- Jordan will retire.

"I'm very consistent with what I've always said. That's what I mean. If Phil's not going to be here, I'm certainly not going to be here," Jordan said after the Bulls' first practice of the preseason.

What if Jackson goes to another team next season? Jordan said he's not following.

"No. Totally. I would quit. I wouldn't say quit, I'd retire."

So Jordan won't play for any coach other than Jackson or any team other than the Bulls, right?

"That's exactly the way I feel right now in my career," Jordan said.

Could that change?

"Huh-uh. Not at all," Jordan said.

Egging leads

KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP) -- Dale Egging fired a 7-under par 65 to take a one-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the Betsy King Classic.

Egging had seven birdies during a bogey-free round over the 6,075 yard, par-72 Berkleigh Country Club course to go 9-under for the tournament with a two-day total of 135.

Jackie Gallagher-Smith, who has never finished higher than ninth on the tour, was at 8-under 136 after shooting a 66.

Defending champion Annika Sorenstam, who shot a 67, stood at 7-under 137 along with Maggie Will-Halpin (67) and first-round co-leaders Catriona Mathew and Stefania Croce, who both had 70s after firing opening-round 67s.

Tournament host Betsy King, who had a 68, was three back at 138, followed by Dottie Pepper (68), Trish Johnson (70), and Tina Barrett (71).

Egging, of Tampa, Fla., who is in her 22nd year on the tour, said Friday's performance was the "most solid round" she's played all year.

Sports calendar

Tuesday
Volleyball
 Hereford at Amarillo Caprock, junior varsity and varsity, 6 p.m.
 Nazarene Christian Academy at St. Andrews School, 4:30 p.m.
Football
 Dumas seventh grade "A" at Hereford, 6:30 p.m.
 Dumas seventh grade "B" at Hereford, 5 p.m.
 Hereford eighth grade "A" at Dumas, 6:30 p.m.
 Dumas eighth grade "B" at Dumas, 5 p.m.
 Nazarene Christian Academy at St. Andrews School, 4:30 p.m.

Marlins sweep Giants with 6-2 victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Jeff Conine, one of the original Marlins, has experienced a lot of losing in a Florida uniform. Now he's finally getting to enjoy some success.

Devon White's sixth-inning grand slam led Florida to a 6-2 win over San Francisco on Friday night, completing a three-game division playoff sweep and moving the Marlins into the NL championship series starting Tuesday at Atlanta.

"I've seen a lot of guys come

through the clubhouse in Miami and never get to this point," Conine said, looking around the clubhouse with glee. "This is it."

Florida, in postseason play for the first time in its five-season history, will meet a Braves team that swept the Houston Astros in the division playoffs.

The Florida-Atlanta series will feature the clubs with the two biggest payrolls in the NL. The Marlins went 8-4 in the season series against the

Braves, but Atlanta won the NL East by nine games over Florida.

"We've earned the right to play the team that I consider has been the best in baseball over the last five to six years," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said.

Alex Fernandez pitched seven strong innings for the Marlins, who for once didn't wait until their final at-bat to finish off the Giants.

Florida scored a run in the bottom of the ninth to win each of the first

two games against the Giants. White made sure Friday's game, on a chilly San Francisco evening, would not be as dramatic.

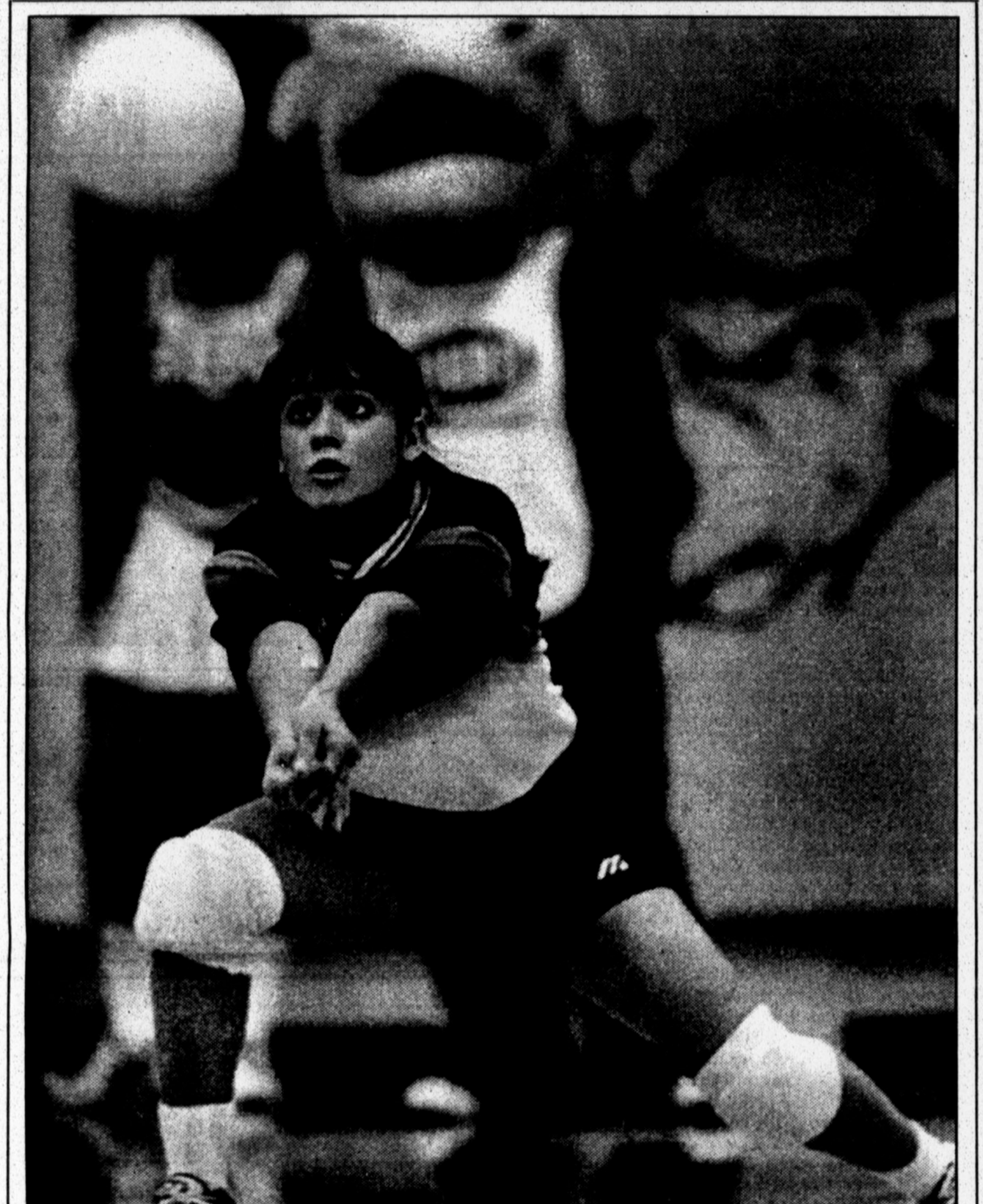
"That's the best I could have hit the ball," said White, who has six regular-season slams. "If that doesn't go out, then I'm never going to hit another home run."

Barry Bonds watched the ball for a second, then ran toward the left-field wall and leaped in vain as it landed in the bleachers.

"It's just at that moment you wish you could move the fence or run through it, jump higher, anything," Bonds said. "But God only gives you what you got."

With two outs in the sixth and the Giants leading 1-0, Moises Alou lined a single to center, Conine singled off the glove of third baseman Bill Mueller and Charles Johnson walked, loading the bases.

Please see MARLINS, page 10



There it goes
 Hereford's Jamie Marquez returns a shot during the Lady Whitefaces' match with the Dumas Demonettes September 27 at Whiteface Gymnasium. Dumas stunned Hereford 15-9, 15-9 in the District 1-4A match. The Lady Whitefaces faced Canyon Saturday.

Photo by Mauri Montgomery

Stars, Mavs will stay downtown

DALLAS (AP) -- The Dallas Stars and Dallas Mavericks will build their new arena downtown rather than moving out to the suburbs, officials announced Friday.

The new facility's site has not yet been selected, but it will be jointly financed by the city and the teams. In return, the Stars and Mavericks have committed to staying in Dallas for 30 years.

Tom Hicks, owner of the NHL's Stars, and Ross Perot Jr., majority owner of the NBA's Mavericks, worked out the deal with the city after years of meetings, as well as marathon sessions during the past several days.

"For the last few days these meetings have run from sun up to sun

up," said Hicks.

Both teams now play in Reunion Arena in downtown Dallas, but were pushing for a new facility with luxury suites that would generate more revenue. They wanted the city to help pay for the arena, so Dallas voters will ultimately get a say on whether they will sign the check.

Mayor Ron Kirk has set a special City Council meeting for Monday to consider the arena deal, and a council vote is scheduled two days later.

The council vote next Wednesday would be on a resolution setting the stage for the Jan. 17 referendum on the financing plan which will include higher taxes on car rentals and hotel rooms.

"This allows Dallas to be a

dominant player in sports, entertainment and convention business," said Kirk.

The city is offering \$110 million for the arena and another \$15 million in infrastructure, Kirk said. The teams will put up \$237 million for the building and will be responsible for cost overruns.

Perot, who earlier in the week narrowed his search for an arena home to Dallas and Arlington, had asked the city to pay half the estimated \$220 million cost, in return for a half billion dollars in private development nearby.

The promise of private development was not mentioned as a part of the deal.

Braves end Astros year

HOUSTON (AP) -- The largest baseball crowd in Astrodome history filled the place with noise. There was still hope of a monumental upset.

Then the game began.

The Houston Astros were good enough to win the mediocre NL Central Division. The playoffs, however, quickly revealed they weren't nearly ready to challenge a team like the Atlanta Braves, 17 games better during the regular season and accustomed to the postseason spotlight.

"Obviously, we were happy to be here," first baseman Jeff Bagwell said after the Astros' season came to an end Friday with a 4-1 loss to the Braves. "But we wanted to do more than this."

The best the Astros could do in the best-of-5 division series was keep it close in Game 1, losing 2-1 even though Atlanta managed just two hits. The second game was a 13-3 disaster. When the teams arrived at the Astrodome for Game 3, a crowd of 53,688 awaited them.

"That was the most exciting moment, coming out and seeing all those people in the upper decks," third baseman Bill Spiers said,

marveling at a crowd that was some 9,000 more than anything the Astros drew during the regular season. "I wish we could have given them something to cheer about."

The cheering began to wane just three batters into the game when Chipper Jones hit a mammoth home run into the third deck in right. The crowd grew quieter and quieter as John Smoltz held the Astros to just three hits. Finally, the fans began to turn their frustration on Derek Bell, a Houston star in '96 but a disappointment this season.

Bell was booed during his final two at-bats, though he was hardly the only culprit for the dearth of scoring by the Astros during the series. Houston was outscored 19-5.

"For them to boo just Derek Bell hurt me a lot," said Bell, who was 0-for-13. "I worked my butt off to get back my swing at the end of the season. I know I didn't hit in the playoffs, but that (booing) hurt me very much. Next year, I'll remember how they booed me. It will be tough coming back."

Please see ASTROS, page 10

Mr. Hockey, Gordie Howe, skates one more shift

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) -- The hair was white, the legs were slow. Still, there was no mistaking Mr. Hockey as Gordie Howe made a little history Friday night.

Howe skated the first shift with the Detroit Vipers in their International Hockey League opener, becoming the only professional in his sport to compete in six decades.

The 69-year-old Hall of Fame player, wearing his familiar No. 9, smiled broadly as a capacity crowd of 20,182 stood and cheered his

entrance at The Palace.

"That was beautiful," Howe said. "You always want to be in touch with the fans. The greeting was terrific."

Howe never actually touched the puck during his 47 seconds of action, although a shot by teammate Brad Shaw hit him on the leg and deflected toward Kansas City Blades goaltender Jon Casey, who made the save.

"I was just thinking, 'Don't make a mistake,'" Howe said.

Please see HOWE, page 10



Watching the ball
 Hereford tennis player Annie Keenan readies to return a shot during her match against Tara Bennett of Amarillo Caprock September 20 at Whiteface Courts. Bennett won 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. The Whitefaces faced Canyon Randall Saturday.

Photo by Julius Bodner

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Texas, Nebraska 6-mans meet

By MATTHEW POSTINS
 Corsicana Daily Sun
TRINIDAD -- Six-man football was born and bred in Nebraska. So, as the No. 3 Trinidad Trojans seek to prove their place as part of the elite in Texas six-man football, it seems only fair they test their mettle against one of the Cornhusker state's best.

On Saturday, Trinidad, a town of 1,100 population, will play host to Wolbach, the two-time defending Nebraska state champion in six-man football from a town of 300 about 30 miles north of Grand Island.

Talk about a road trip. Wolbach has been planning its excursion for weeks, raising money through car washes, spaghetti dinners and cow patty bingo games. Wolbach alumni and other six-man schools in the area

have been donating funds, as well, according to Wolbach head coach Tom Van Winkle. That, along with ads sold by Wolbach and Trinidad in a commemorative program for the game, have allowed the Mustangs to raise the \$6,500 to take the trip, which includes a flight from Omaha to Dallas for Van Winkle and his players.

"Our kids are excited," Van Winkle said Thursday. "You should see their faces. Some of them have never flown before and some of them have never been out of the state before."

Wolbach is getting a lot of help from Trinidad in that respect. According to Van Winkle and Trinidad ISD superintendent Johnny Singleton, Trinidad is responsible for

the team's transportation and its housing in Trinidad. In doing so, many of the residents are opening their homes to the two bus loads of band members, cheerleaders, faculty, school staff and students that are making the trip by charter bus, which left at 4 a.m. Friday.

According to Trinidad head coach J. Kevin Ray, residents of Trinidad have been pitching in financially, as well. Trinidad ISD board member Dr. John Sawtelle has donated the proceeds of recent flu shots to defray the cost of the trip.

The game program, which is being put together by Tommy Wells of 6-and-8-Man Illustrated, will include ads sold by both school districts.

Please see MEET, page 9

CATFIGHT

Wildcats lose heartbreaker
 By BOB VARMETTE
 Staff writer
CLOVIS, N.M. -- All football games should be like this.

Amidst all the festivities surrounding the second meeting between the Clovis, Calif., Cougars and the Clovis, N.M., Wildcats, there was actually a football game played.

And what a football game it was.

An overflow crowd of 8,500 at Leon Williams Stadium got more than their money's worth as the Californians (3-1) rallied from a 29-15 fourth-quarter deficit to score with :01 left in the game to edge the New Mexicans (3-3), 30-29.

"It was a heckuva high school football game," Clovis, N.M., head coach Eric Roanhaus said. "Our kids played hard, but they showed a lot of character..."

The Californians marched 61 yards in 11 plays, converting a crucial fourth down with just 39 seconds. The Cougars then scored on a fourth and 10 with just one second left on the clock when quarterback Kevin Biggs connected with wide receiver Cody Nowlin on a 27-yard pass.

Please see CATFIGHT, page 10

Meet

According to Singleton, the split for proceeds with the program will be 80-20, in favor of the schools.

Financial concerns aside, there is a game to be played, and it should turn out to be a battle of complete opposites.

Trinidad (4-0) is state-ranked in both the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Huntress Report and aside from a 48-33 win over Strawn in Week 3, the Trojans' other games have been blowouts.

The Trojans are a running juggernaut, averaging 377 yards on the ground. Their leader is Damien Jackson, who has burned defenses all season, scoring 19 touchdowns and rushing for 955 yards on just 56 carries. Add to that Roderick Polk, with 265 yards on 22 carries, and Demond Smith, with 172 yards, and Van Winkle believes he has a great deal to be concerned about.

"They are a great running football team," said Van Winkle. "Their ability to gain yardage after the initial hit is amazing."

Meanwhile, as six-man teams go, Wolbach likes to go against the grain. As one of only two or three teams in Nebraska that uses the pass as its primary weapon, the Mustangs (3-1) have won the last two Nebraska state championships, the second coming in front of the originator of Nebraska six-man football at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln last winter.

Van Winkle, in his second season

at the helm, has an all-state passer in Craig Oakley, who passed for 2,600 yards last season. He's off to another bang-up start this season, as evidenced by his receivers. Six different Wolbach wide-outs have eight or more catches, and each has at least 130 yards receiving. According to Ray, in the game tape sent to Trinidad, the Mustangs tend to line up in a split formation. The two running backs, normally set up in the backfield, take up a position on the line of scrimmage to provide extra blocking for the quarterback.

Incidentally, that game tape was Wolbach's only loss, a 50-48 defeat to Elba, Neb., a tilt between Nebraska's No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

Saturday's game, added late to both teams' schedules, took shape when Ray had a conversation with Wells at a meeting of six-man coaches in Lubbock in July. Ray told Wells that he had an open date, and was interested in possibly filling it with a game against an out-of-state team. Wells searched through his library of schedules and found Wolbach had an open date for the same week. The schools then got together.

This week, Gordon, the defending Texas six-man titlist, will face an eight-man team from Mississippi. Earlier this season, Milford, a member of Trinidad's district, faced Bjorkdale, Saskatchewan, in its season opener. Several West Texas teams annually trek to New Mexico, because those

schools are sometimes closer than schools in Texas.

There will, however, be a little tweaking of the rules. Both coaches acknowledge that, since Nebraska originated the game, their state's version has remained truer to the original concept.

In Nebraska, they play on a 10-yard grid, while in Texas, they play on a 15-yard grid. That compromise is pretty simple, since the game is in Texas.

Other compromises are a little more difficult. For instance, in Nebraska, no one is allowed to hand the ball to anyone else. Anything, aside from a pass, has to be done as a pitch, and the participants have to be at least a yard away from one another. Ray says Wolbach will be allowed to hand off Saturday, but isn't sure if they will, since they aren't used to it.

Also, in Nebraska, according to Ray, there is no cut-blocking allowed five yards from the line of scrimmage, while in Texas there is no yardage restriction. On Saturday, they will play by Nebraska's rule.

Finally, in Nebraska, according to Van Winkle, teams are allowed to make as many forward passes as they like behind the line of scrimmage, something that Van Winkle likens to a game of "keep-away." There will be none of that Saturday night.

Also, in Nebraska, they have fewer players to choose from. The enrollment cut-off for six-man is 40. In Texas, it's 85.

Edinburg wins in 5 OT

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

When the gun sounded at the end of regulation, the Edinburg Bobcats and Mission Eagles were tied, 14-14.

But high school football games in Texas don't end in a tie, anymore, so they went into overtime. They went, and they went, and they went. And then they went some more.

It took five overtimes, but Edinburg finally won the Class 5A contest, 26-23, Friday night on Hugo Reyes' 31-yard field goal in the fifth overtime.

"It's a shame that someone had to lose," jubilant Edinburg coach Robert Vela said. The Bobcats won despite gaining only 179 yards on offense to 309 for Mission.

Elsewhere in schoolboy football Friday night, all the No. 1-ranked teams in the Associated Press poll won.

In Mission's marathon victory over Edinburg, Mission had the ball first in the fifth overtime, but Edinburg linebacker Danny Hernandez hit Eagles quarterback Joseph Brann, forcing a fumble. That gave Reyes a chance to win it with a field goal moments later, and he was true.

The teams went scoreless through two overtimes before Edinburg's Joey Campos threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Nick Lopez.

The rules require a two-point conversion try from the third overtime on, so these games won't go on forever, but the Bobcats failed to convert, leaving the score at 20-14.

Mission answered with a 10-yard TD pass from Brann to Jamaar Taylor, but the Eagles also failed on their two-point attempt.

In the fourth overtime, Reyes made a 41-yard field goal, but Oscar Rodriguez knotted the score at 23-23

by kicking a 38-yard field goal for Mission.

Both quarterbacks were intercepted three times. Edinburg took a 7-0 lead early in the third quarter on Rudy de la Vina's 85-yard interception return.

But Mission also was opportunistic -- scoring when Mercy Salinas returned an interception 30 yards and when Aldo Becho fell on a blocked punt in the end zone.

Campos gave Edinburg a 14-14 tie with a 20-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

-- In 5A, top-ranked Tyler John Tyler beat Galveston Ball 21-14, but four of the top 10 teams were upset. Second-ranked Austin Westlake won its 60th straight regular-season game and 20th straight overall, beating Round Rock 34-3.

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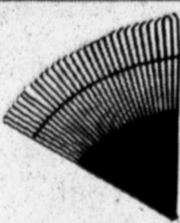


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Catfight

There was no hesitation by the Californians to go for two points and the win, rather than head for overtime.

Biggs and Nowlin then hooked up again on a fade route to the back left corner of the end zone for the conversion.

"We didn't come this far to do anything but win the game," Nowlin said.

"It was not easy," Clovis, Calif., head coach Tim Simons said. "We beat an extremely good football team tonight."

It was only fitting the game went down to literally the final second. The two programs were about as evenly matched as they could be.

The Cougars and Simons own 11 conference championships and four sectional championships since Simons' first year in 1976. Even the coaches' records are similar. Simons is 198-64-7. Roanhaus, in his 20th season, is 194-58-5.

The Cougars took over the ball with two minutes left in the game on their own 39-yard line after forcing the Wildcats to go three and out. The Californians got the ball to the New Mexicans 39-yard line where they were seemingly stalled.

Facing a fourth and nine, Biggs found senior wide receiver Mike Dunn for 12 yards and a first down. But the Wildcats' defense forced three straight incompletions.

The situation looked bleak for the Californians. Never fear, Biggs had

a plan.

"Kevin called it," Simons said. "We didn't think it was there."

"I saw (Quinn Culiver) cheating a little bit, so I knew I could get the ball there. The 'Fat Boys,' our offensive line, did a great job of getting me the time, and Cody was there," Biggs said.

Biggs finished the game 18-for-36 with pair of touchdown passes, both to Nowlin.

Nowlin said the pattern was just a simple post route.

"I split the guys and put my hands up and the ball was right there," Nowlin said. "(Biggs) did a good job of looking off the free safety."

Nowlin, 6-3 and 180 pounds, said the two-point play was designed to use his height advantage.

"I caught it, then the first thing I did was to see if I came down in bounds," Nowlin said. "I was in by about two yards."

The catch stunned the crowd of mostly Wildcat fans, none of whom had left the stadium.

The game was about as even as a game could get. The Californians had 20 first downs; the New Mexicans 19. The Cougars rolled up 391 yards of total offense to the Wildcats 383.

But for the first three quarters, it looked like it was the Wildcats' who were going to win this catfight.

The Wildcats rolled up 230 yards of total offense and 13 first downs in the first half en route to a 22-7 halftime advantage over the Cougars.

The Wildcats dominated the first half. If not for two fumbles lost on punt returns, it might have been a perfect half of football for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats drove 70 yards in 11 plays on the initial drive of the game. Culiver took the ball from one yard out with 6:36 in the first quarter to give the New Mexicans a 7-0 lead with the extra point.

The Wildcats then marched 68 yards in eight plays after forcing the Californians to punt. O'Neal went off right tackle, broke a tackle and jaunted in from 24 yards out to put the New Mexicans up 13-0 with 1:42 remaining in the first quarter.

The Wildcats added another touchdown with just 20 seconds before half on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Culiver to Wade Vandevender to give the Wildcats a 22-7 advantage.

"We knew we always had a chance," Biggs said. "It's a four-quarter game."

The throwing team that they are, Simons said it was just a matter of being patient. He said he knew the Cougars had the passing game to get back into the contest.

"We just kept winging it. Suddenly, we're back in this thing. We were really fortunate. We got a few breaks that really helped us," Simons said.

For the Wildcats, it was another game where an opponent's passing game proved to be the difference.

"Against Tascosa, a lot of it was our mistakes. This kid, (Biggs), he can throw the ball. He might be playing

on Saturdays pretty soon."

Roanhaus said the game was a good example that you have to play the full four quarters. He reiterated that overall he thought the Wildcats performed well, but the mistakes they made were costly. "No lead's ever safe against a team that can do what they can do," Roanhaus said. "But you can't beat a quality team like that when you turn the ball over four times. That's the bottom line."

Clovis, Calif.	0	7	8	15-30
Clovis, N.M.	13	9	7	0-29

First Quarter
N.M.--Quinn Culiver 1 run (Mike Zaritka kick), 6:36.
N.M.--James O'Neal 24 run (Richard Talled), 1:42

Second Quarter
Calif.--Cody Nowlin 7 pass from Kevin Biggs (Willis Walker kick), 9:05.
N.M.--Zaritka FG 41, 5:08.

N.M.--Wade Vandevender 10 pass from Culiver (kicked blocked), 24.

Third Quarter
Calif.--Michael Torres 7 run (Nowlin pass from Biggs), 3:56.
N.M.--Parren Lucas 94 run (Zaritka kick), 3:36

Fourth Quarter
Calif.--Biggs 1 run (Walker kick), 7:40.
Calif.--Nowlin 27 pass from Biggs (Nowlin pass from Biggs), :01.

Att.--8,500 est.

	Clovis, Calif.	Clovis, N.M.
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	28-75	44-242
Passing yards	316	141
Total yards	391	383
Comp.-att.-int.	18-36-2	6-9-1
Punts	3-45-0	2-24-5
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	6-75	3-25

Individual Statistics
RUSHING--Clovis, Calif., Torres 18-65, Jacob Villanueva 3-7, Ray LaVance 1-3, Dave Ramirez 1-2, Biggs 3-(-2), Clovis, N.M., Lucas 14-137, Steve O'Neal 16-53, James O'Neal 10-42, Culiver 4-10.

PASSING--Clovis, Calif., Biggs 18-36-2 316, Clovis, N.M., Culiver 6-9-1 141.

RECEIVING--Clovis, Calif., Nowlin 5-148, Mike Dunn 6-105, Torres 3-20, LaVance 1-17, Jack Niedhamer 1-13, Nick Diaz 1-12, Matt Carrillo 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS--None.

Clovis battle internet first for Wildcats

By BOB VARMETTE
Staff writer

CLOVIS, N.M. -- Almost ten thousand fans were expected for Friday night's showdown between the Clovis, N.M., Wildcats and the Clovis, Calif., Cougars at Leon Williams Stadium.

For the fans who were unable to make it to the game, there was a way keep up with the score.

The game was on the internet, mostly for the benefit of Clovis, N.M., alumni not able to make it to the game.

"This is the first game we've put on the internet," said Michael Lamb,

Technology coordinator at Clovis High School. "We've had a web site for six months, but we decided to do this about three weeks ago. We're going to try it out. If it works out, we'll do it for other football games, maybe even basketball."

Lamb said the Clovis Municipal Schools website has a little bit of everything about each of the schools in the school district. The web site has been active for about six months, Lamb said.

"We're not going to do play-by-play, but we'll post quarter scores and we'll have some of the big plays in the game," Lamb said.

In addition, a profile of the Clovis, Calif., school is on the website. Also included are complete rosters for both teams.

The cost for putting the game on the internet was minimal, according to Lamb. The technical resources were mostly in place.

"We have our own server. We have our own connection to the internet. The cost isn't that much because what we've already done and we're volunteering our time," Lamb said.

Assisting Lamb Friday night in the pressbox was Daniel Perez, Technology Resource Specialist at Clovis High School. Perez and Lamb, in

collaboration with a Clovis High School student, designed the web site.

"It really was a team effort," Lamb said.

During the game, Lamb and Perez were at times frantically trying to keep up with the action. Lamb joked that maybe the pair had spoken too soon when they volunteered.

"Maybe there should be at least three of us here," Lamb said. "One to keep up with the score, one to enter the information and another just to relay back and forth."

Clovis, Calif., won the game on a last-second touchdown, 30-29.

Astros

Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell weren't much better than Bell, each going 1-for-12. The top three hitters in the Houston order, known as "The Killer Bs" along with injured third baseman Sean Berry, suffered a quick death against the arms of Cy Young winners Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and Smoltz.

The Bs failed to drive in a run and, in the ultimate indignity, they didn't

even have as many hits as the Houston pitchers, who were 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

"You never can be sure whether the hitters are failing or the pitchers are making them fail," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "In this case, with the Braves' pitchers having the track record they have, it's safe to say the pitchers are beating the hitters and not the hitters beating

themselves."

Jones' long, soaring homer drained much of the enthusiasm from the record crowd, which eclipsed the turnout for a 1993 exhibition game involving Nolan Ryan. Smoltz's dominant pitching -- he struck out 11 and shut out the Astros except for Chuck Carr's two-out homer in the seventh -- ensured that the fans never played a factor.

"You always want to come out when you're playing on the road and take the big, excited crowd out of the game," Jones said.

The Astros had the lowest payroll of any team in the playoffs, a factor that Biggio couldn't help but notice after losing to the wealthy Braves.

"They have superstar after superstar," the second baseman said, "so they move on and we go home."

Howe

On another occasion, Howe, looking just a little lost, bumped into Kansas City forward Iain Fraser.

"I know I don't have the speed, but when he took off, I thought, 'Oh, God.' It was just a casual bump of the lumber," Howe said. "It's pretty hard to forget old tricks."

When his historic shift was over, Howe spent the rest of the first period and all of the second seated in the middle of the Vipers bench. During a timeout, moments after Howe left the ice, the song "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" by Fleetwood Mac boomed over the public address system.

"I've got to give credit to the Vipers' trainer," Howe said. "When I got here today, my arthritis was acting up, my knees really hurt. But

when he got through with me, my knees felt fine."

Howe last wore a minor league sweater in the spring of 1946. That autumn, he began a 25-year career with the Detroit Red Wings. After a brief retirement, he joined the Houston Aeros of the now-defunct World Hockey Association, playing with sons Mark and Marty. He finished his career back in the NHL in 1980, after the league absorbed the Hartford Whalers.

Howe scored 801 goals and had 1,049 assists in 1,767 NHL regular season games. He won the NHL's most valuable player award five times in an eight-year span and led the Red Wings to four Stanley Cup championships.

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Marlins

On a 2-1 count, White lined Wilson Alvarez's 113th pitch into the left-field bleachers.

"It is devastating. We certainly wanted to play longer than this," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "They were the better team in all three games."

Johnson and Craig Counsell added RBI doubles for Florida in the eighth. Both runs were charged to Roberto Hernandez, who had a 20.25 ERA in the series.

Jeff Kent hit a pair of solo homers and had three hits, but the Giants -- who have lost seven straight postseason games dating to the 1989 World Series -- could do little else

against Fernandez.

"It's good to go to the next level," Fernandez said. "We came in thinking there are three levels to go. Now one is out of the way."

Bonds, who came into this year with a .191 postseason batting average, went 0-for-4 Friday and finished the series 3-for-12 with no homers and two RBIs. He now has a .200 career postseason average.

Alvarez, a former Chicago White Sox teammate of Fernandez, allowed four runs and six hits in six innings, walked four and struck out four. Alvarez has allowed at least one homer in 11 of his last 16 starts.

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King 7 Greenville 35, McKinney 14 Hallsville 41, West Mesquite 14 Henderson 35, Atlanta 29 Highland Park 30, Arlington Bowie 6 Jacksonville 49, Brownboro 15 Justin Northwest 21, Granbury 14 Kerrville Tivy 38, Marble Falls 28 Lamar Consolidated 14, Brazoswood 7 Leander 34, Austin Johnston 0 Lockhart 26, Hays 14 Longview Pine Tree 27, Mount Pleasant 23 Lubbock Estacado 16, Andrews 10</p>	<p>Magnolia 14, Brenham 7 Mercedes 33, Brownsville Lopez 8 Mineral Wells 28, FW Poly 12 Nederland 57, Bridge City 28 North Lamar 49, Quinlan 0 Paris 39, Dallas Jesuit 37 Pecos 19, Kermit 7 Pecosavon 40, SA Lanier 0 Port Neches-Groves 45, PA Lincoln 12 Red Oak 31, Wylie 0 SA Alamo Heights 41, Boerne 14 SA West Campus 23, SA Burbank 2 Saginaw Boswell 14, Springtown 0 San Angelo Lakeview 25, Snyder 21 Santa Fe 44, Huffman Hargrave 6 Schertz Clemens 38, Uvalde 14 Smithson Valley 43, Austin Anderson 7 Sulphur Springs 14, Wilmer-Hutchins 6 Sweetwater 39, Lubbock Monterey 13 South Garland 31, Burnet 16 Terrell 40, Kaufman 6 Waco University 62, Dallas Sunset 8 Waxahachie 48, Cleburne 28 Weslaco 14, Harlingen South 7 West Orange-Stark 63, Vidor 0</p> <p>Class 3A Abilene Wylie 35, Eastland 16 Aledo 31, Glen Rose 0 Alpine 56, Van Horn 0 Alvarado 21, HemisFair 14 Aransas Pass 29, West Oso 6 Austin Lake Travis 38, Yoakum 12 Ballinger 41, Coleman 7 Bandera 23, Hondo 21 Bishop 15, Banquete 12 Bonham 20, Quitman 7 Boyd 28, Hernandez 14 Brady 37, Clyde 20 Breckenridge 23, Merkel 14 Brookshire-Royal 34, Weimar 3 Cameron 28, Manor 15 Carrizo Springs 35, Orange Grove 21 Childress 20, Spearman 7 Clarksville 42, Edgewood 20 Clifton 22, Mart 21 Colorado City 35, Lamesa 9 Colorado City 53, Lamesa 0 Columbus 35, Liberty 0 Comanche 42, Jim Ned 13 Commerce 46, Gladewater 14 Crockett 24, Center 7 Decatur 41, Jacksboro 0 Denver City 34, Lubbock Cooper 16 Devine 21, Luling 17 Dimmitt 47, Sanford-Fritch 0 Dripping Springs 13, Fredericksburg 7 Edna 21, Rice Consolidated 6 Elgin 28, Giddings 10 Eustace 12, Grand Saline 6 Fairfield 27, Waco Connally 24 Floresville 21, SA Holy Cross 15 Floydada 28, Littlefield 13 Forney 21, Gainesville 3 Freer 55, Santa Maria 7 Friona 33, Amarillo River Road 20 Frisco 47, Farmersville 0 Gatesville 35, Marlin 14 George West 27, Cuero 24 Gilmer 28, Daingerfield 14 Goliad 14, Sinton 0 Gonzales 32, New Braunfels Canyon 20 Groesbeck 20, Dallas Pinkston 12 Hardin-Jefferson 24, Anahuac 0 Hearne 20, Smithville 8 Hidalgo 42, Rio Hondo 6 Hillsboro 35, Ferris 34 Hitchcock 27, Hampshire-Fannett 14 Iowa Park 35, Seymour 0</p>	<p>Jefferson 26, Hooks 25 Jourdan 41, SA Antonian 7 Kemp 19, Royse City 7 LaFeria 42, Progresso 0 Lake Dallas 23, Pottsboro 14 Lake Worth 34, Valley View 7 Lindale 13, Athens 3 Llano 28, Sonora 0 Mabank 19, Palestine 14 Madisonville 14, Palestine Westwood 13 Mathis 21, Odem 14 Medina Valley 51, Somerset 0 Midland Greenwood 28, Hamlin 15 Mount Vernon 21, DeKalb 7 Newton 21, Woodville 14 Omaha Paul Powell 40, New Boston 14 Orangefield 37, Buna 0 PA Austin 28, Kirbyville 12 Taylor 56, Burnet 16 Perryton 49, Tulia 7 Pittsburg 16, Queen City 6 Port Isabel 39, Santa Rosa 7 Princeton 20, Bridgeport 3 Rockdale 14, Caldwell 6 San Diego 34, Crystal City 6 Sealy 56, Bellville 0 Seminole 56, Lubbock Roosevelt 0 Sharyland 23, Roma 20 Sinton 59, Reagan County 0 Southlake Carroll 43, Denton 18 Taft 34, Ingleside 28 Tarkington 26, East Chambers 21 Teague 34, Rains 7</p> <p>Class 2A Academy 34, Jarrell 0 Albany 40, Ranger 0 Alto 70, Diboll 0 Amarillo Highland Park 28, Amarillo Boys Ranch 0 Anna 42, Wolfe City 0 Anson 48, Evant 0 Bangs 20, Del Leon 7 Barabois 25, LaVilla 8 Blooming Grove 58, Crossroads 0 Bovina 14, Lorenzo 12 Brazos 21, Danbury 3 Bruceville-Eddy 21, Florence 18 Callisburg 47, Petrolia 13 Cayuga 36, Malakoff 21 Celina 35, Gunter 14 Centerline 21, Elkhart 12 Comfort 41, San Marcos Academy 6 Cooper 50, Como-Pickton 13 Corrigan-Camden 65, Hardin 0 Cotulla 36, Bracketville 6 Crandall 40, West 7 Crawford 55, West Richer 0 Cushing 42, Overton 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Refugio 28, Stockdale 7 Rogers 24, Franklin 13 Sabinal 47, Leakey 15 Salado 42, Rosebud-Lott 20 San Saba 17, Blanco 14 (2OT) Somerville 41, Flatonia 6 Stamford 27, Idalou 7 Stanton 62, Reagan County 0 Tatum 59, San Augustine 6 Tiedhaven 49, Boling 14 Timpan 39, Apple Springs 0 Van Alstyne 53, Aubrey 0 Venus 21, Palmer 19 Warren 8, Kountze 0 Waskom 33, Harmony 26 Winters 48, Coahoma 0</p> <p>Class 1A Aspermont 40, Crowell 0 Baird 28, Santa Anna 20 Bartlett 21, Riesel 6 Bells 30, Caddo Mills 0 Blue Ridge 27, Fannindel 0 Booker 28, Wellington 26 Bosqueville 27, Tolar 19 Bremond 28, Chilton 6 Bronie 46, Water Valley 6 Bryson 35, Perrin-Whitt 31 Burkville 41, West Sabine 0 Celeste 55, Collinsville 0 Charlotte 55, SA St. Gerard 0 Chillicothe 48, Guthrie 26 Colmesnet 21, Deweyville 0 Cross Plains 14, Gorman 6 Detroit 20, Muenster 6 Eden 7, Nueces Canyon 0 FW Masonic Home 47, FW Calvary Academy 0 Falls City 41, Bruni 0 Frost 19, Itasca 13 Granger 31, Mason 14 Iola 54, Bryan JV 8 Irion County 35, Robert Lee 6 Kress 14, Nazareth 13 Lone Oak 14, Prairiland 13 Menard 53, Medina 22 Meridian 49, Abbott 0</p>	<p>Miles 25, Christoval 21 Normangee 17, Mildred 11 O'Donnell 21, Lubbock Christian 9 Paducah 20, Munday 14 Rankin 23, Midland Christian 0 Kenedy 41, Shiner 21 Kerens 20, Woodsboro 6 Leonard 34, Community 3 Lexington 21, Schulenburg 17 Lockney 14, Petersburg 6 Marion 21, Wimberley 14 Memphis 42, Stratford 27 Millsap 26, Nocona 8 Moody 12, Hubbard 0 New Waverly 9, Grapeland 0 Olney 14, Chico 7 Oltor 14, Anton 0 Panhandle 21, Gruver 13 Pilot Point 48, S&S Consolidated 0 Poth 14, Three Rivers 7 Quanah 40, Electra 14 Redwater 44, Joaquin 6 Refugio 28, Stockdale 7 Rogers 24, Franklin 13 Sabinal 47, Leakey 15 Salado 42, Rosebud-Lott 20 San Saba 17, Blanco 14 (2OT) Somerville 41, Flatonia 6 Stamford 27, Idalou 7 Stanton 62, Reagan County 0 Tatum 59, San Augustine 6 Tiedhaven 49, Boling 14 Timpan 39, Apple Springs 0 Van Alstyne 53, Aubrey 0 Venus 21, Palmer 19 Warren 8, Kountze 0 Waskom 33, Harmony 26 Winters 48, Coahoma 0</p> <p>Class 8A O'Donnell 24, Jayton 20 Blanket 43, Rochelle 14 Cherokee 44, Sidney 28 Cranfills Gap 56, Star 0 Grandfalls-Royalty 62, Balmorhea 60 Groom 42, McLean 28 Harrold 45, Benjamin 0 Jonesboro 57, Walnut Springs 40 Lazbuddie 76, EP Jesus Chapel 29 Lohm 52, Novice 50 Miami 47, Amarillo Christian 0 Moran 52, Loraine 40 Paint Rock 38, Brookessmith JV 8 Panther Creek 58, Brookessmith 0 Richland Springs 40, Tyler 0 Rochester 64, Lueders-Avoca 18 Sanderson 49, Sierra Blanca 20 Silverton 53, Samnorwood 6 Strawn 80, Woodson 32 Zephyr 54, Gustine 22</p> <p>Private Schools Addison Trinity 48, Dallas Bishop Dunne 6 Allen Academy 52, Waxahachie Cornerstone 16 Balch Springs Christian 40, Dallas Winston 14 Beaumont Kelly 28, Barbers Hill 14 Bellaire Episcopal 31, Houston St. John's 12 Brownsville St. Joseph 37, Lyford 2 Dallas Bishop Lynch 59, Tyler Gorman 0 Dallas Christian 17, FW Christian 14 Dallas Lakewood Prep 16, Dallas Tyler Street 13 Dallas St. Mark's 49, FW Country Day 14 Duncanville ChristWay 54, Dallas Shelton 7 FW All Saints 35, Quinlan Boies Home 0 Harlingen Marine Military 35, Donna 22 Houston Kinkaid 31, Trinity Valley 0 Houston Second Baptist 48, Galveston O'Connell 6 Northwest Academy 38, Houston St. Plus 13 Oklahoma City Casady 27, Irving Cistercian 12 SA Central Catholic 14, SA Southside 0</p>
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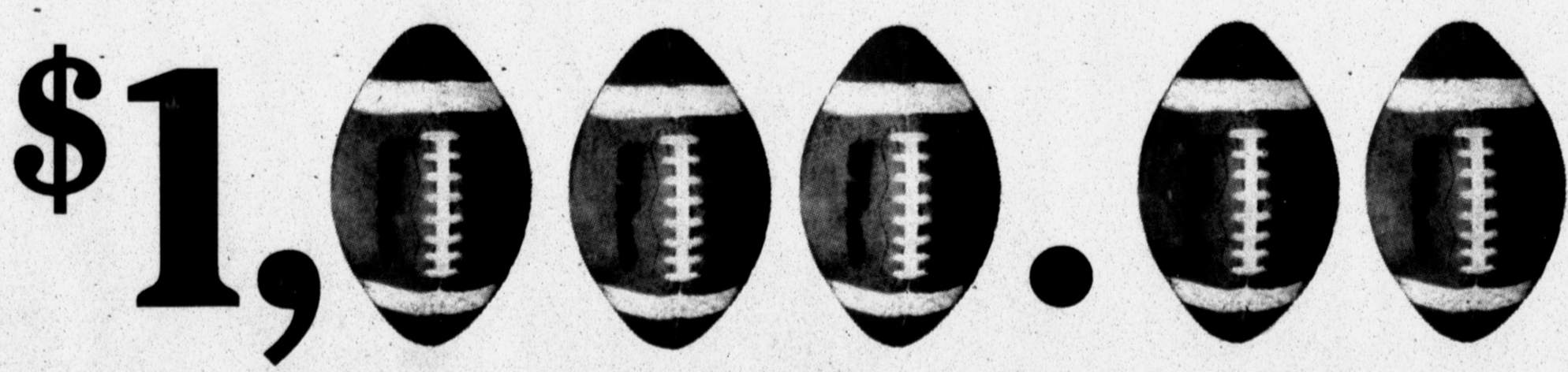
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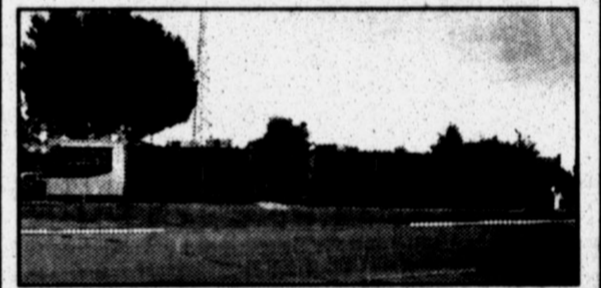
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(From left) Darrin Heiman - Manager, Consumer's Fuel Co-op Assn., Joe Artho - General Manager, Hereford Grain Corp., Bob Baker - Manager, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, Steve Louder - Manager, Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Tom Hyer - Manager, West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op.

Hereford Texas
Federal Credit Union
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Cooperatives across the nation continue to personify the simple philosophy on which they were founded -- to offer dedicated service to their membership without being self-serving, to offer the best possible services at the lowest possible cost, and to ensure that each member has EQUAL ownership of the company it is a customer of.

Cooperatives are Partnerships That Work, And We're Shaping Tomorrow Together.

Sketches

HEREFORD.....

**Not just a dot on the state road map,
but a great place to go to school**

When you mention Hereford, most travelers don't know where it is.

Still others only remember seeing the sign that welcomes to the town without a toothache as they hurried through Hereford.

A couple of Hereford High School seniors are working - via the Internet - to see that Hereford is more than just a dot on the state road map.

For Kris Friel and Craig Ames, what began as a simple class assignment has become a matter of hometown pride.

"We want this (Web) page to emphasize all the good points that Hereford School District has to offer," said Ames.

"It has to be alive and moving. It needs to be up to date and usable," Friel added.

Friel and Ames spend untold hours writing and testing the programs, then making revisions.

Ames said the most difficult part of designing the Webpage is getting the individual schools to provide the information.

"We need anything that relates to the school or the district," said Ames.

"That includes campus mission statements, mascots, courses of special interest - anything that applies to the schools."

"Our schools have so much to offer," he continued. "We would really like the world to know everything Hereford Independent School District has to offer."

To develop the Webpage, Ames works with a homesite tag editor program which allows for changes and manipulation in the ongoing program.

Friel works more with the graphics and designs of the program.

The work done by Friel and Ames is a continuation of a project which began last year by Brandon Coleman and D.J. Warrick, said HHS computer teacher Carol Printz.

"We want people to look at the Hereford School District Webpage and think the district has put out megabucks for a professional to design and create the pages," Ames said.

"Ultimately, we would like to have it so complete that lunch menus are listed daily and special events at each campus are arranged and easily located," said Friel.

"The page will have a lot about Hereford High and each department will have its own segment," Ames said.

Individual campus information on special programs, such as band and mentoring, all will tie into the high school information.

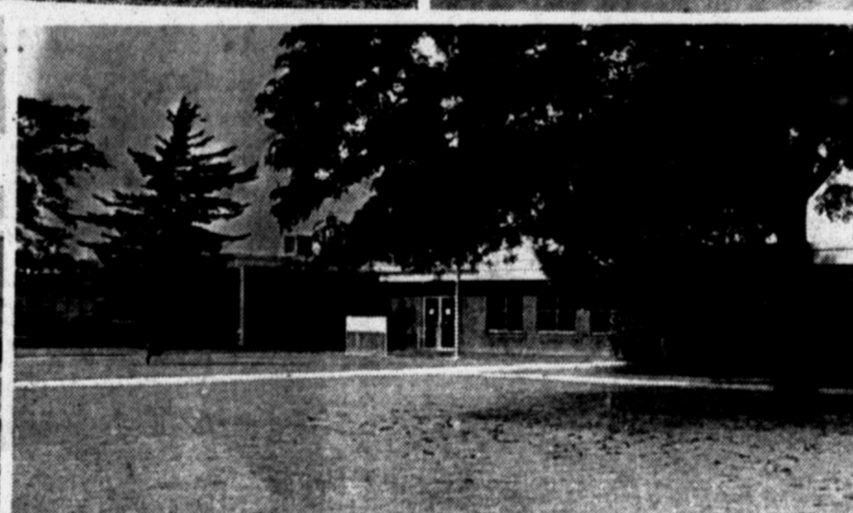
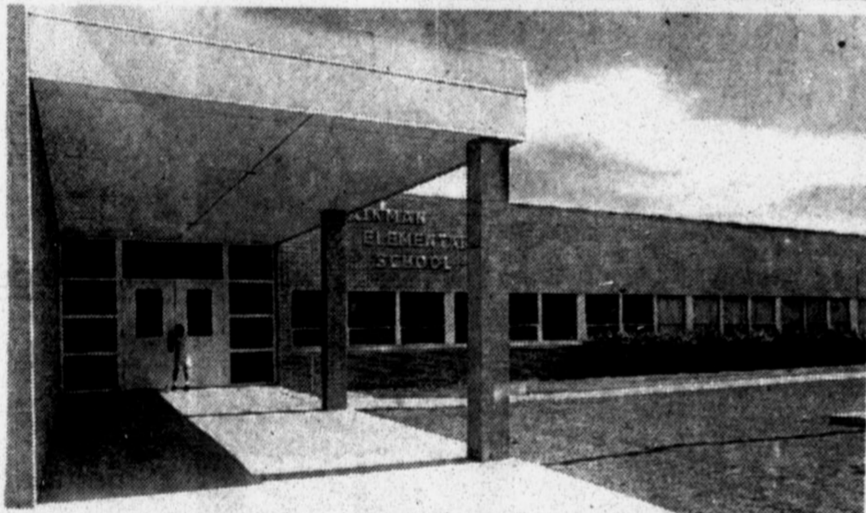
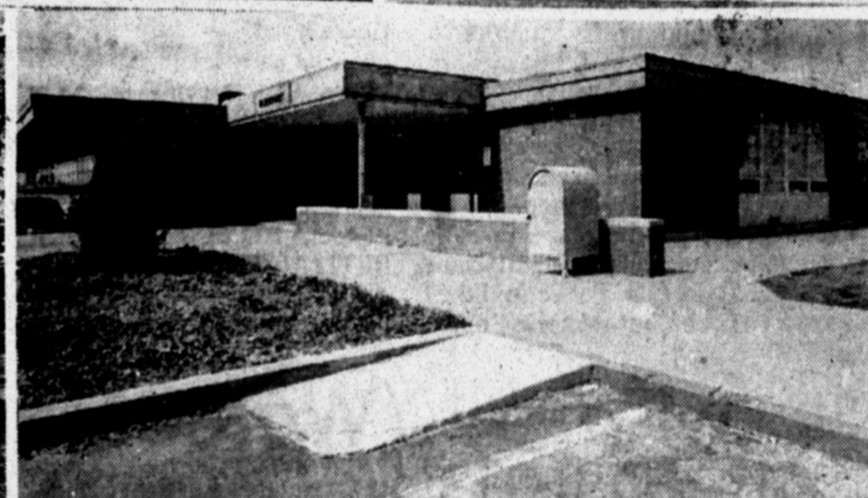
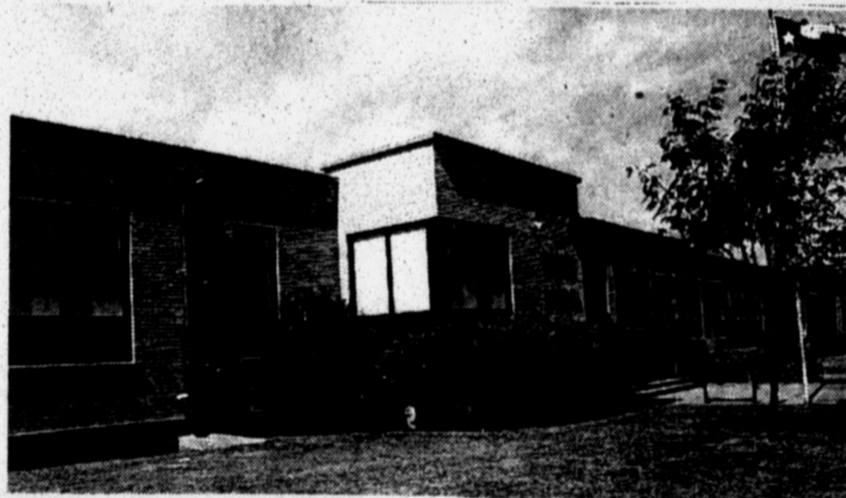
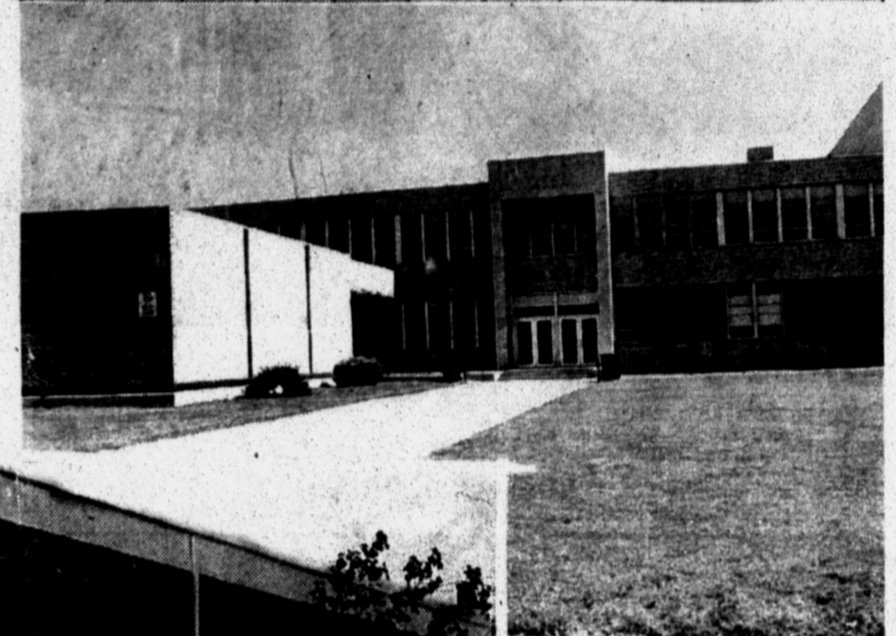
"This way we can show everyone that all the campuses are related and working to improve the school district," Friel said.

Numerous award winning programs which are offered by the school district will be highlighted on the upcoming Webpage with special emphasis on those that make the district stand out, said Ames.

Information on the Webpage will include statements from the board members, principals and the teachers.

"Nothing will be left out," said Friels. "If it's important to the schools then it's important to the Webpage."

Information can be e-mailed to hhslib@wrt.net; to Ames at hfdcatv@wrt.net; or to Friel at kfriel@wrt.net.

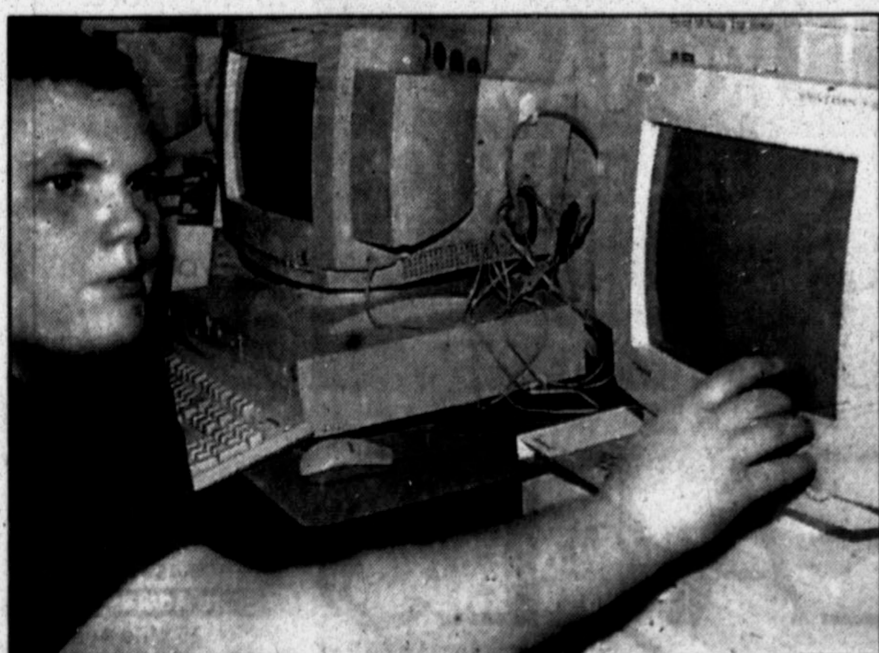


Text and photos by Dianna F. Dandridge



Welcome to the many sites of the Hereford Whitefaces

E-mail information to hhslib@wrt.net;
or to Ames at hfdcatv@wrt.net;
or to Friels at kfriel@wrt.net



Lifestyles

Community support keeps food pantry meeting residents' needs

By **BECKY CAMP**
Lifestyles Editor
Hereford Food Pantry gave out 36,407 meals last year.

A project of this size could not have come about without the combined efforts of concerned citizens, churches, organizations --

the community as a whole. "It takes a whole lot of community support to make this work to meet the needs of our residents," Sally Walker,

volunteer coordinator, said. And community support is needed now. Shelves at the food pantry are frightfully bare, so a food drive has been planned for the homecoming football game on Oct. 10.

Hereford Food Pantry has been at its present location at 609 E. Park Avenue, Suite 2, since May 1997. Prior to that time, the food items were stored in the Red Cross building, but space was simply not adequate, according to Walker.

Two local churches, Fellowship of Believers and First Presbyterian Church, provided funds to pay a year's lease on the Park Avenue site where food could be properly shelved and health and safety guidelines could be met.

Shelving was provided by Hamby's Rental. A freezer was donated by Rinaldo Garcia and Ideal Rentals and a refrigerator was loaned to the pantry by Ellen Collins with Wesley United Methodist Church.

The food pantry was ready to provide assistance to anyone who applied.

And that is just what happens. "Anybody can get help, but it depends on their income how much food they get," Walker said.

Volunteers who staff the office complete an emergency assistance intake record for each household

sponsored by the Boy Scouts on the first Saturday in March or by the postal employees -- meat and other perishable items are purchased with grant money.

Funds are received in February through a federal grant from the Emergency Food and Shelter Program. The money is given to the state for distribution to individual counties based on their unemployment rate, according to Judy Baker, the assistant director of Deaf Smith County social services.

Items which are sometimes needed, but are often not available, are shampoo, toothpaste and other such personal hygiene items, said Walker.

"In the winter, we often have requests for juices and Kool-Aid, but we don't always have them. We do try to keep Ensure for the elderly, however," she added.

Everyone attending the homecoming football game against Caprock is asked to bring canned goods or non-perishable items like rice, flour, sugar or beans and leave them in the trailer at the entrance to the football field.

The Hereford Food Pantry is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Friday. Anyone in need of assistance is asked to call the Red Cross office at 364-3761 to schedule an appointment.

"Anyone can get help, but it depends on their income how much food they get."

Sally Walker
Volunteer Coordinator



Bare shelves

Sally Walker, volunteer coordinator for Hereford Food Pantry, looks over the nearly bare shelves. A food drive is planned at the homecoming football game against Caprock in hopes that the shelves can be restocked for the coming winter.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I laughed so hard we cried when we read your column about those crazy lawsuits. When "Harriet" put down the paper, she said, "I read something in the Memphis Commercial Appeal a few days ago that certainly qualifies for Ann Landers' collection of goofy lawsuits."

It seems a woman has filed suit against a small mom-and-pop pharmacy because she purchased a tube of contraceptive jelly, spread it on a piece of toast and ate it. She then had unprotected sex, believing she was "safe," and became pregnant.

The contraceptive came with instructions, but the woman says the pharmacist should have put a specific warning on the box saying it wasn't effective if eaten. She is asking for a half million dollars, even though she is quoted as saying, "Who has time to sit around reading directions these days, especially when you're sexually aroused?"

We will keep an eye on this lawsuit and let you know of further developments. -- Faithful Readers in Memphis

Dear Faithfuls: Please do. Meanwhile, the next story does not exactly cover the medical professionals with glory. It happened in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

It seems that after several patients

complained of excruciating pain on the operating table, the hospital administration suspected there might be a problem with the anesthesia. Two intravenous drug bags were sent to the laboratory for analysis.

The mixtures, prepared by the anesthesiologist, were found to contain only small amounts of painkillers. It turned out that the doctor was diluting the medication in order to feed his drug habit. He was sentenced to 10 to 23 months in prison. The judge informed him that he got off easy and could have received up to 54 years for assault and other offenses for his role in 12 operations.

I'd like to know if this anesthesiologist will be permitted to practice when he's out of jail. I hope my readers in Wilkes Barre will keep me posted.

In the next case, involving a 6-year-old child, many felt that the charges should have been dropped, but they weren't.

A first-grade girl who kicked and spit at her school principal and a police officer during a crime prevention class was handcuffed and charged with felony battery.

The girl was held at a juvenile detention center until her father came and picked her up. Police said they arrested her because she was "out of

control." The police captain said, "The whole idea was to get the child some help." Several observers thought that it would have been more prudent to have charged her with a misdemeanor and spared the 6-year-old from the possibility of having a criminal record. I agree.

Here's one more story. Christmas will be here before you know it, so a word of caution to parents who plan to take their children to see Santa: Instruct them not to pull on Santa's beard.

Last Christmas, in New Hampshire, "Santa Claus" slapped a 7-year-old Cub Scout for pulling off his costume beard. The incident took place at a Cub Scout Christmas party. "Santa" faced a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The child's father asked the police to file an assault charge, but the prosecutor declined to pursue the case.

"A Collection of My Favorite Gems of the Day" is the perfect little gift for that special someone who is impossible to buy for. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Collection, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562 (in Canada, \$6.25). ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1997 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

County courthouse is featured on calendar offered by DSCHS

Calendars featuring great Texas courthouses, including the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, are available from the Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

The 1998 calendars are the fourth in a series of five such calendars by Bill Morgan of Sunnyvale.

The series, named "Old Friends," began in 1995 and the final "Old Friends" calendar will be for 1999.

The Deaf Smith County Courthouse is depicted for March 1998. In addition to a drawing of the structure by Morgan, there is a history of the

county's courthouse relating little-known events from its history.

The marble structure, according to information in the calendar's history, was "possibly the best courthouse bargain in Texas. The building designed by the Chamberlain Company cost \$125,000."

Cost of the calendars is \$10 each and they may be obtained from Valerie Artho or Annie Brown, members of the DSCHS board of directors, or by calling Donna Brockman at the Deaf Smith County Museum, 363-7070.

Intelligent people are the best encyclopedia.

—Goethe

Welcome to Hereford

The merchants of Hereford wish to give a "Hustlin' Hereford" welcome to these newcomers who have recently moved into our city:

*Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Arriaga and Family.

*Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sabedra and Family.

*Mr. and Mrs. Sid Schmidt and Family.

We are glad you're here and hope that you enjoy our community spirit.

If you have moved to Hereford recently and we have overlooked welcoming you properly, please call 364-7721.

HOMECOMING

Rose Special

ONE DOZEN **\$30⁰⁰** | ½ DOZEN **\$20⁰⁰**

Homecoming is Friday, October 10th.

TERRY'S FLORAL & DESIGNS

315 E. Park Ave.

364-3114

Your full service Florist where "IT CAN BE ARRANGED"



CLUB

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
CLUB MEMBERS GET
20% OFF
ALL THEIR PURCHASES*
SALE OR REGULAR PRICE

*Excludes cosmetics and fragrances, Levi's 501 jeans, apparel by Nike, Guess, and Calvin Klein, Ralph Polo Jeans Co., Chaps, and men's collections.

If you're 55 or older and not already a member join today! Bring valid proof of age to any store register and Club 55 savings are yours.



CHARGE IT!

BEALLS

Store Hours:
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

364-4547
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Wishes.

Bridal Shower This Week

Bridal Registry

♥ Wendy Emerick		♥ Ronnie Jo Owens
Anthony Gale		Donald Ewing

Sherry Fuston	Amanda Rickman	Carman Dotson
John Abendschan	Stephen Romo	Rick Richard
Amy Solomon	Jennifer Hicks	Robin Chandler
Greg Mouser	Michael Kliesen	Thomas Jay Samples

Phone Orders Welcome!
We Deliver!

4th & Miles
364-7122

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"How fast children grow...you're no sooner finished sitting up with them than you're sitting up for them."

Eighth grade band members are working hard in preparation for the first Pep Rally which is scheduled for Monday. They are also practicing for the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 10.

Students will begin selecting topics for History Fair this week. The theme for the year is "Migration: People, Culture, Ideas." Also, some students will be working on the DAR essay contest, "Forts in American History." The Daughters of the Republic of Texas are sponsoring an essay contest with the subject "Colonel Juan Seguin." Seguin was a Tejano hero who helped win Texas' independence from Mexico.

The cafeteria staff at HJH are a vital part of our daily routine. Many times they are the first to see some of the students as they arrive for school. This staff includes: Nancy Cruz, manager; Terrye Rhyne, assistant manager and baker; Bonnie Nall, snack bar; Norma Rodriguez, meat cook; Maria Martinez, meat cook; Darla Hernandez, snack bar; Nora Perez, vegetable cook and cashier; Louisa Gutierrez, vegetable cook; Mary Ann Montano, fries; Cruz Ybarra, baker; Antonita Pino, tray room; and Beatrice Garcia, tray room. Hats off and thank you to these fine ladies!!

Junior Historians took their first field trip on Sept. 27. The behavior of several of the students will prevent their taking trips with the group in the immediate future. The HISD Code of Conduct plus the Junior Historian Code of Conduct must be followed on any of these trips. Naturally, misbehavior from some prevents other students the full benefit of the trip.

Report cards were sent home Thursday. Parents, please sign and return these as soon as possible. If you have questions or concerns, call your team during their teaming period. Do not try to make appointments through the office.

Most of the HJH staff were "shot" by our school nurse, Sheryl Patton, on Wednesday as she prepared us for the flu season with flu shots.

The nurse's office has been busy trying to see each seventh grader for the annual height and weight check, but this has been interrupted by so many students with health problems. We are so glad to have a full-time nurse this year.

"We accept the fact that we are here in the world to help others. But, sometimes do you wonder what the others are here for?"

Nothing is easier than self-deceit. For what each man wishes, that he also believes to be true.

—Demosthenes

Junior Historians take field trip to area towns

The Hereford Chapter of Junior Historians of Texas took their first field trip recently. One hundred and three members and their sponsors traveled to Panhandle, Pampa and Canadian on the all-day trip.

A tour of the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle included three special exhibits: "European Paintings of the 17th and 18th Centuries," which gave the members the rare opportunity to view an exhibit of 15 Old Master oil paintings, courtesy of the Sarah Blaffer Foundation. Blaffer, who is a native Texan, fulfilled her ambition to bring works of fine art to people who otherwise might not have the opportunity to see them firsthand; "Risque Business-Nose Art in the Pacific War" provided a fascinating view of the morals, attitudes and patriotism of the past. This exhibit is from the Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg; and "A Visual Legacy: the New Deal on the Texas Plains" is an excellent lesson on buildings, parks and other projects still utilized daily that were constructed by workers with the New Deal program. The Carson County Museum had added some of their own works about the Dust Bowl and Depression to enhance this exhibit.

The Panhandle tour ended at the Conway Community Church where members Armando Torres, Heather Calkins and Wade McNutt provided

piano selections for the group.

A stop in Pampa for lunch was followed by a guided tour by veterans of the Freedom Museum U.S.A. This museum, with its "hands-on" exhibits provides an excellent lesson in American involvement in wars from the Revolution to the present time. The model airplanes on display reinforced the "nose art" lesson from the earlier stop.

Area landforms and livelihood of the area were pointed out as the group proceeded to Canadian. For seventh grade members, this coincided with their unit on geography. Some of the New Deal projects were viewed in Canadian, as well as in Pampa.

The 3,255-foot long Canadian River Wagon Bridge, built in 1916, the second longest suspension bridge in Texas, was of interest to many of the group, who hope to return to the area when the bridge is re-opened for walking and bicycle traffic. Several members have walked across the suspension bridge in Waco while on a history trip.

At the next Junior Historian meeting, committees will be formed for the year's activities. These activities include scrapbook, community projects, field trips, visits to other schools to help form Junior Historian chapters and History Fair.

Sponsors for Junior Historians are Carolyn Waters, Diedra Drake and Kim Hofferichter.

Food and Family

By LAWRENCE HEADLEY R.D., L.D.

Breastmilk for Protection
There is a natural substance in breastmilk that helps fight disease in babies.

What can help a baby most in growing up healthy and strong? The answer is simple - mother's milk.

Breastmilk is the "perfect food" for infants because it provides both nourishment and protection. It contains just the vitamins, minerals and nutrients a growing baby needs - and it also has antibodies that

destroy bacteria and fight disease. These antibodies can't be found in canned formula. They come directly from a nursing mom -- from her exposure to disease in the everyday world -- and the ability of her adult immune system to fight off disease. Breastmilk offers many benefits -- a natural immunity to disease is just one of them.

The information comes from WIC -- the Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program at the Texas Department of Health. For a free magazine on nutrition, call 1-800-WIC-3678.

IT'S NEW! IT'S HERE!

Buy our new Christmas Catalog for just \$4 and get a **\$10 Catalog Savings Certificate** good towards your first catalog purchase.

Daniel Catalog Sales
337N. Miles
Hereford, TX
364-4205

JCPenney
CATALOG MERCHANT



25% Off
SAM & LIBBY
Shoes

Sale starts Monday, October 6th for one week only!!
WITH THIS COUPON!

KIDS ALLEY
417 N. Main • 364-6074

Welcome to the World

The merchants and health care providers of Hereford wish to recognize these new babies recently born to Hereford parents.

This week's recipients of a free, commemorative baby plate:

*Hunter Rheit Straughan born January 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Straughan.

*Jacob D'Antonio San Miguel born Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. J.D. San Miguel.

*Maeson Suzanne Green born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

*Joshua Paul Arriazola born Sept. 21 to Ms. Libbie Rhyne.

*Colton James Hubbard born Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Hubbard.

Congratulations upon the arrival of your new born. If you have been blessed with a new baby, but we have not adequately congratulated you, please contact us at 364-7721.

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ALLWAYS OPEN • ALLWAYS FAST
The Grocery Store for People on the GO!!!

2 FOR \$1

Ice Cream Bar (each)
Honcho 4.4oz (each) **69¢**

ALL FLAVORS
Doritos® or Chee-tos® REG. 99¢ **89¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS REG. \$1.19
Lance Crackers 8 CT. PKG. **99¢**

ALL FLAVORS
Little Hug Drinks 8 OZ. 4 FOR **\$1.00**

GRIFFIN'S
Grape Jelly 32 OZ. **\$1.49**

GRIFFIN'S
Pancake Syrup 24 OZ. **\$1.49**

ALPO ASSORTED FLAVORS
Dog Food 13.2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

BAR S
Meat Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Pepsi-Cola
Six Pack 12 oz. Can **\$1.49** 3 Liter **\$1.79**

COMBO MEAL DEAL
Chicken Strips (3), Potato Wedges & Tallsup **\$2.49**

BREAKFAST COMBO
Breakfast Burrito, HashBrown & Tallsup **\$1.99**

Shurfine Flour 5 lb. Bag **\$1.09**

Shurfine Vegetables 2/ Corn, Peas & Green Beans 17 oz. can **89¢**

Shurfine Bleach 1 gallon **\$1.39**

Shurfine Crackers **89¢**

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE, INC.
COORS, BUD, MILLER **\$10.99**
18 PK. 12 oz. cans

CHECK YOUR FRIENDLY ALLSUP'S STORE FOR ADDITIONAL MARKDOWN SPECIALS! ALL FIVE HEREFORD LOCATIONS IN HEREFORD

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 5-11, 1997 • OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Respect Life



"Every child is a sign of God's love. A child is the greatest of God's gifts."
Mother Teresa



Singing for fun

Texas Plains Chorale was born in the fall of 1996 after several friends conceived the idea of a group whose agenda would be singing for the fun of it. Members in the chorale represent Hereford, Dimmitt, Amarillo and Plainview. TPC is under the

direction of Jane Gulley with Linda Gilbert as accompanist. Assisting in directing are Dwight Joiner of Dimmitt, Margaret Williams and Betty Wolle of Hereford. Plans for a tour to England in June 1998 are well underway.

Chorale committed to excellence in singing

During the summer of 1996 several friends were visiting about singing and the need to participate with a group whose agenda is singing for the fun of it.

As the conversation continued each person shared names of people that might come together with that same attitude, the idea being a group that would have only the basic needs in structure but with an emphasis on excellence in singing.

Names began surfacing and soon this handful of wanna-be choral members realized the potential of having a chorale consisting of singers from the area and not just Hereford.

These friends committed themselves to contacting some of the suggested names and report back with their findings. In a very short period of time it was obvious that singers from Hereford, Dimmitt, Amarillo and Plainview responded positively. A dream was born of a chorale that would be good enough and committed enough to even go on tour.

In the fall of 1996 the Texas Plains Chorale was born.

Rehearsals began at the First Presbyterian Church. In 1997 a need for more rehearsal space was apparent, and the TPC moved to the First United Methodist Church. Before the

year is over, with a membership of 45, the Chorale has moved to the HHS Choir Room.

Plans for a tour to England in June 1998 are well underway. Fund-raising is in high gear with a Barbecue Dinner and Country Music Show on Oct. 25 at the Hereford Bull Barn; a casserole sale on Nov. 8 at the Presbyterian Church; singing stints to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions; concerts for free and for donation plus several projects planned for the spring of 1998.

The Texas Plains Chorale is under the direction of Jane Gulley with

Linda Gilbert as accompanist. Assisting in directing are Dwight Joiner of Dimmitt, Margaret Williams and Betty Wolle of Hereford.

Members have graciously volunteered to handle music cataloging, money matters, fund-raising, advertising and whatever else is needed to make for a successful chorale.

"TPC appreciates the support we have received from so many in the area. We look forward to representing the Texas Panhandle with fine singing and West Texas friendliness," said Wolle.

Military Muster

Marine Pvt. Arturo Nava, son of Rosario and Arturo Nava Sr. of Hereford, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Nava successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Nava and other recruits received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values -- honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Nava joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

He is a 1997 graduate of Hereford High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Edward J. Bastardo, son of Eddie and Martha Bastardo of Hereford, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lake, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Bastardo completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is also placed on physical fitness.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy just as they do aboard ships and at shore commands around the world.

He is a 1997 graduate of Hereford High School.

It's A **G.I.R.L.**

Bailey Rhea Hastings
Born: Sept. 26, 1997
8 lbs. 5 3/4 oz.
Northwest Texas Hospital Amarillo
Proud Parents
Ray & Raquel Hastings
Grandparents: Lupe & Lydia Vallejo - Jim & Teresa Hastings
Great-Grandparents: Feliberto & Victoria Vallejo Santos & Tome Cortez - Louise Hastings

Red Cross Update

In October, the Red Cross is promoting a program encouraging families to be safe and ready for any emergency. The program is called "Safety Families: Ready for Anything."

Oct. 5-11 is Fire Safety and Prevention week and helping families prevent fires this fall is an important goal of this program. First Aid and CPR classes teach emergency plans and skills for dealing with emergencies. Call the office to schedule a class for your family.

A First Aid and CPR Instructor class will begin in Amarillo on Oct. 22 and on Nov. 11 and Dec. 9. Call our office for details or call the Amarillo Chapter at 806-376-6309.

A Basic HIV/AIDS Instructor class will begin Oct. 31 and continue through Nov. 2 at the Amarillo Chapter.

The chapter has received a Certificate of Appreciation for the Chapter's support of the Texas Disaster Campaign. The volunteers and donors as well as those who donated items for the garage sale and those who purchased items from the sale made our donation possible.

The Board of Directors are considering Goals for the Chapter in order to improve the Chapter's service delivery. Among those goals are meeting the standards set out by the National Red Cross, developing a financial plan to improve the fund-raising efforts, updating the disaster plans, hiring a new manager and providing training for the manager and volunteers.

The Tri County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Toastmasters select Jackson best speaker

Hereford Toastmasters Rick Jackson, Clark Andrews, Sharon Cramer and Pat Varner were voted "best" by their peers during the Thursday morning meeting at the Ranch House Restaurant.

Jackson was voted best speaker. Andrews and Cramer tied in the voting for best evaluator and Varner received the most votes for best topic speaker.

Jackson spoke on "Developing Interest" and was evaluated by Cramer. Andrews served as evaluator for Dan Hall's presentation of "The Two E's".

Varner's topic was "Is the IRS necessary." Other topic speakers and their topics were Wayne Winget, "Men Applying at Hooters" and Jigger Rowland, "Reese Air Force Base ends an era."

Andrews served as topic master. The mission of Toastmasters Club is to provide a mutually supportive and positive learning environment in which every member has the opportunity to develop communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth.

In keeping with this mission, Hereford Toastmasters Club will hold a Speechcraft, an eight week crash course designed to help develop communication and leadership skills.

The fee for this eight-week course is \$25. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Hereford Community Center and will meet once a week for an hour and a half.

Reservations are not necessary, but would be appreciated. Call Margaret Del Toro at 363-7044 before Monday to reserve a seat.

Yearbook committee hosts meeting

L'Allegria Study Club held its opening meeting recently in the home of Sandy Josseland. Hostesses for the meeting were the yearbook committee: Diana Griffin, Jody Skiles, Diane Hoelscher, Ella Marie Veigel, Judy Wall and Hilda Perales.

Three tables were decorated to indicate the programs planned for the new year. Griffin explained the displays and their relation to the

scheduled programs.

Following lunch, Griffin and Shelly Moss completed the program by showing photos and items to better acquaint club members.

Other members present included Karen Payne, Jan Weishaar, Shelly Menke, Sylvia Khuri, Carmen Flood, Kim Lawlis, Colleen Meyer, Kitty Gault, Patsy Hoffman, Suzanne Smith and Barbara Kerr.

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo) **30** Color Photos **99¢ Deposit \$11.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)**

1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5

16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets

\$11.99

Order your Christmas Cards now. 25 for \$15.99

AT **HOMELAND**
535 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Thurs. 9th, Fri, 10th & Sat. 11th.
9am - 1pm & 2-7pm

Group charge 99¢ per person

During this promotion you will receive **4 FREE 3X5's** with each **\$11.99** package purchased.

Shugart's inc.

25th Anniversary Celebration!! 25th Anniversary Celebration!!

1/4 lb. Single Burger \$2.99 Combo

Lg. Fries
Med. Drink
Credit Cards Accepted!

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Nathan Bridges
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Michael Canada
Christopher Castaneda
Brianna Cepeda
Cason Cole
Shelby Easley
Kaleb Hall
Mitchell Harris
Matthew Hernandez
Andee Josseland
Levi Keeling
Randall King
Taylor Kinsey
Mitchell McCulloch
Jordan Montalongo
Ryan Morton
Bailey Nikkel
Jaclynn Page
Savannah Sparkman

SECOND GRADE

Hunter Bridwell
Jordan Confer
Brionne Diaz
Haley Easley
Carissa Ellingburg
Justin Hall
Lauren Josseland
Tate Noyce
Victoria Messer
Matt Silva

THIRD GRADE

Yesenia Aguilar
Hunter Barrett
Jordan Duggan
Syndal Gonzales
Matthew Harris
T.A. Hyer
Johnathan Iler

Jake McCracken
Casey Page
Jori Porter
Jessica Shelton
Kaeli Yocum
Moses Zuniga

FOURTH GRADE

Travis Churchill
Jane Hays
Leanna King
Malary Mari
Lauren McNeese
Toni Payne
Tiffany Teters
Monica Zuniga

FIFTH GRADE

Brodie Boren
Nathan Cole
Roger Gonzales
Cade Hansard
Kara Landers
Dax McCracken
Kristen McGaw
Kayla Parham
Trinity Power
Keeton Walden
Jennifer Winget

SIXTH GRADE

Carrisa Hicks
Brynne Huffaker
Juston Vanlandingham
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SEVENTH GRADE

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Farm and Ranch

Agriculture Briefs

Higher quality tobacco brings better prices Producers still leery after last season

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Population growth and foreign competition are combining to lower the market value of Florida's citrus lands for the seventh consecutive year.

Grapefruit acreage has been especially hurt, with values dropping 19 percent in South Florida and 15 percent in Central Florida, according to the 1997 Land Value Survey by the University of Florida.

Overall production from grapefruit is expected to level off or decline as shrinking profits push farmers to abandon more groves, according to the study by the university's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Oranges, the dominant crop, also have been hurt. The value of orange groves declined more than 2 percent in the South to \$7,290 an acre and was flat at \$6,776 in the Central region.

The total value of Florida cropland is expected to be up slightly this year, but primarily because of rising prices for so-called transition land subject to development rather than the core crop-producing land, researcher John Reynolds said.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Slowed by a cool spring, Arkansas' rice and cotton crops are being harvested late.

The rice crop is about 60 percent harvested and is averaging slightly more than 120 bushels an acre, said Walter Mayhew, agronomist for the Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service. That yield is less than last year's record crop of 136.7 bushels an acre but still is projected to be in the top five yields in state history, he said Thursday.

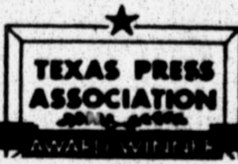
"This is a good crop, but in 1996 we had a yield of 10 bushels higher (per acre) than we ever had before," Mayhew said. "This year's crop was much more difficult. It was cool and wet early and hot in July. You're putting more money in the crop this year and you make less yield. It can be kind of difficult in that respect."

Arkansas rice farmers planted 1.17 million acres last year, compared with 1.332 million acres this year. The early cool weather stunted rice growth but the hot summer made up for it.

The late spring kept cotton from growing early but, like rice, the hot summer allowed the plants to flourish.

The crop is close to 80 percent defoliated, making it nearly ready for picking, said Bill Robertson of the extension service.

Recent hot weather has allowed some bolls at the tops of the plants to develop and that will increase yield.



All children win in 4-H

The Texas 4-H program and youth development program is reaching more young people than ever before, with membership representing 13 percent of all Texas youth between the ages of 5 and 19.

"Today's enrollment of 577,812 young people is one indication that the 4-H program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has something to offer almost every child," said Gayle Hall, associate professor and Extension 4-H youth development specialist.

Kids who live in the country and have animal projects are still an integral part of 4-H, she said, but it's a myth that 4-H has programs only for these kinds of people.

The majority of 4-H members - 59 percent - actually live in the suburbs and cities, nearly 26 percent live in small towns and only 14 percent live on farms and in rural areas.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Prairie View University Cooperative Extension Service, both part of the Texas A&M University system, offer 4-H programs that are appealing to a more diverse, broader cross section of young people, Hall explained.

Today's 4-H'ers are involved in steer and heifer projects, food shows, fashion shows, and county fairs. They also are learning about public speaking, photography, financial planning, community service and veterinary medicine to name a few projects.

From a variety of projects that combine education with hands-on experience, 4-H members learn to make decisions, solve problems, set goals, get along with other people and deal with failures and setbacks through positive and productive activities.

Tobacco prices in North Carolina are improving halfway through the sales season as better quality leaf is brought to auction, but market watchers say they doubt last year's top price will be reached.

After hurricane winds twice knocked over plants and, in some cases, blew leaves off tobacco stalks last year, the price soared to \$1.92 a pound and stayed there. The tobacco quota was raised after the storms, meaning the farmers could grow more leaf, and the increased supply meant a lower price.

But this year, the top price appears to be \$1.87 a pound, said B.C.

Langston of the Federal-State Market News Service. Leaf in Georgia and Florida was averaging the same \$1.87 Monday. And farmer Harold Allen of Harnett County, N.C., sold part of his crop in Smithfield for the same \$1.87.

"That's about the top of the market," said Allen, sitting on a wooden bench crowded by tobacco bundles that covered the concrete floor. "It's not as good as last year, but there was a reason for that. A couple of hurricanes came through and demolished the crop last year. This year, there's a bigger crop and the buyers are more selective."

When buyers are selective, prices are lower for mediocre tobacco. Allen said much of the leaf is thinner because drought kept it from growing thick. When the thin leaves are cured - putting heat to it, tobacco parlance - the leaves turn dark instead of light golden.

Unlike months and years past, farmers didn't have much to say about a proposed settlement between tobacco companies and the government for health costs. Most of the discussion about price centered on weather.

"We irrigated early and then we ran out of water," said Rep. Bob

Etheridge, D-N.C., one of only two members of the U.S. House who grow tobacco. Etheridge's tobacco brought \$1.80 to \$1.85 a pound.

Etheridge said farmers may feel more comfortable with the government after soothing statements from the Clinton administration on protecting farmers in any settlement.

Etheridge noted a statement last week from Donna Shalala, the Health and Human Services secretary. She told a Senate committee the administration may be willing to assure stability of the federal price support system and help spur development in rural areas.

Tobacco prices were lower at the beginning of the 1997 sales season because quality of leaf was poor.

"The quality has improved over the past couple of weeks and it has been indicated by the price coming up week by week," said Kenneth Barnes of the market news service.

High-quality grades - denoted as B1-F and B1-L - are selling at \$1.91 a pound, Barnes said.

High quality leaves come from the top area of the stalk and are called leaf quality. The second quality level of tobacco is called cutter grade, followed by the poorest which are called lugs and primings.



Local goat fanciers won a number of awards recently at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Upper left: Cole Cleveland of Claude, grandson of Earl and Ann Washington, exhibited Doe Raller and won Grand Champion.

Upper right: Caitlyn Dickson placed second in the pee wee showmanship class with her Boer Billy "Wildfire"

Center left: Richard Dickson won a grand Champion with his Boer Billy "Mork".

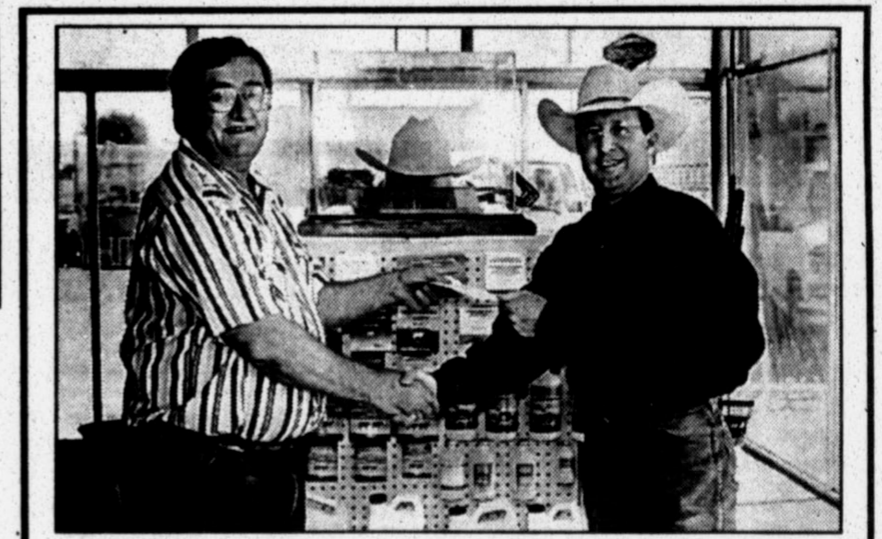
Center right: Earl and Ann Washington display their Boer Billy Grand Champion.

Lower left: Kay Redwine brought home a Grand Champion with her Nanny Boer "Juliett".

Lower right: Carley Lassiter won reserve grand champion with her Boer Billy "Wildfire" and also placed third in market goats with her 4-H goats.

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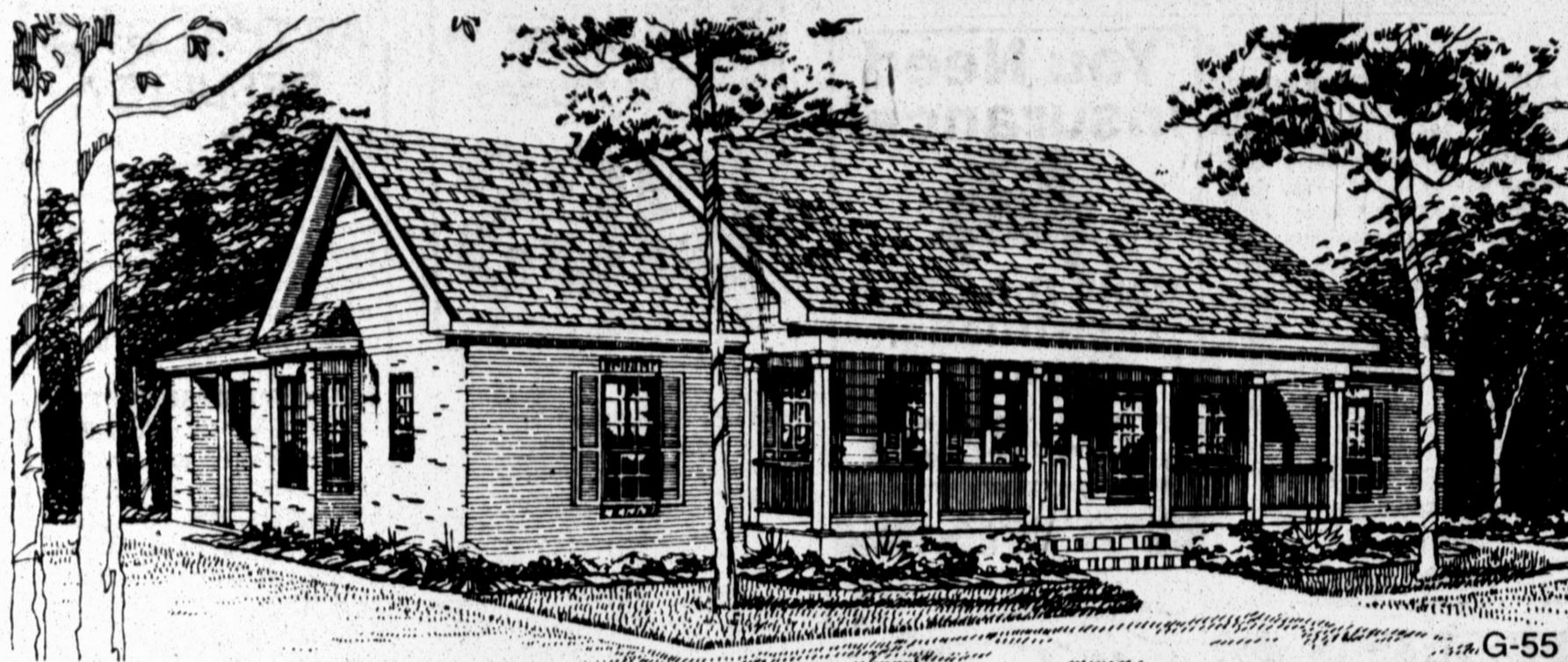
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Real Estate

The House of the Week

Spacious Country Home



G-55

A WIDE FRONT PORCH and multi-paned windows with shutters give this home a distinctive country-style appearance.

By BRUCE A. NATHAN
AP Newsfeatures
Plan G-55, by HomeStyles Designers Network, with 2,177 square feet of living space, has a well-designed floor plan that adeptly sets apart the living areas from the sleeping quarters. To the left of the foyer is the formal dining room. This space is

made special by elegant columns and exposed beams. The central living room is wonderful for entertaining with its 12-foot cathedral ceiling, a soaring fireplace and French doors that lead to the rear patio. The kitchen is spacious and designed for both work and play. It features a large island that pro-

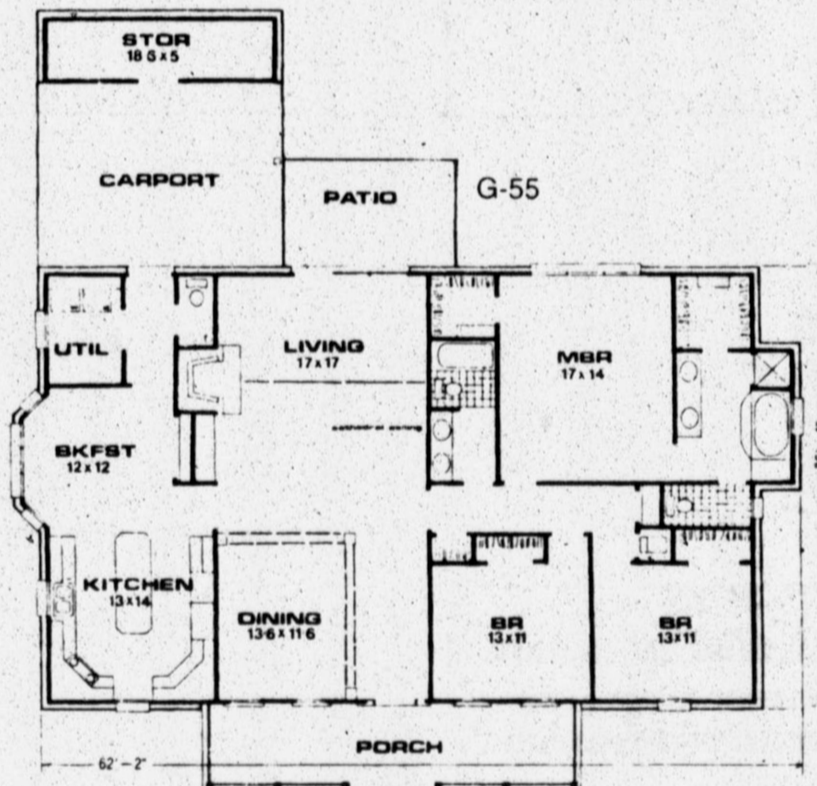
vides additional counter space. It also has an attached bayed breakfast nook for casual dining. A handy utility room and a half-bath frame the short hall leading out to the carport which has a large storage area. Natural light is available in abundance through picturesque windows in the master suite. This

space also has his-and-her walk-in closets and a very special bath that features a plant shelf above the raised spa tub. The two remaining bedrooms share a compartmentalized bath that accommodates more than one user at a time.

G-55 STATISTICS

Design G-55 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, three bedrooms, two and one half baths and a utility room, totaling 2,177 square feet of living space. This home includes a standard basement, crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The carport, with its storage area, provides 560 square feet of additional space.

(For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.



THE FOYER leads into the living room and is open to the formal dining room on the left. Stately columns set the dining area apart from the living room. A French door in the living room opens to a backyard patio. The island kitchen is connected to the bayed breakfast nook. The handy utility room can be entered from a short hall off the breakfast nook. On the opposite side of the home, a long hall joins the master suite with the other two bedrooms.

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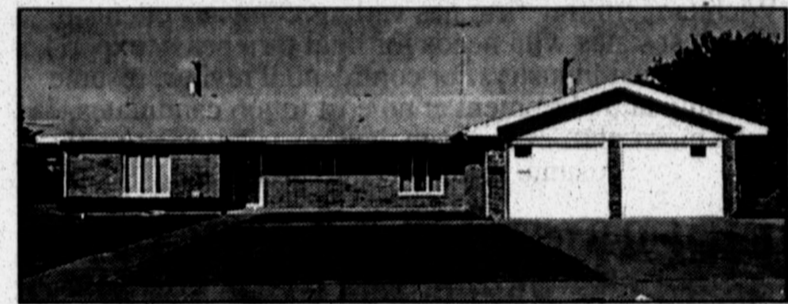
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DRYLAND-80 ACRES - Just out of CRP - 3 miles N. of Muleshoe. Price just reduced!
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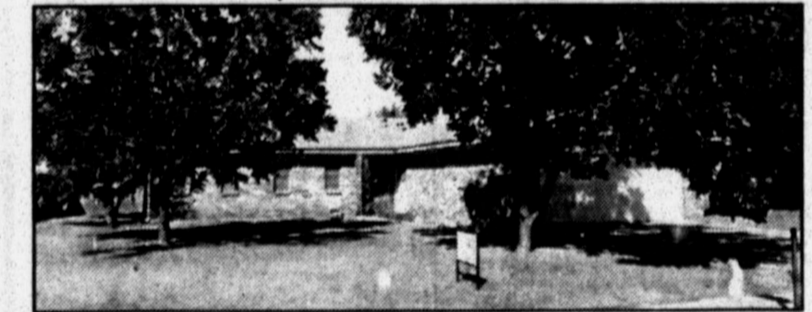
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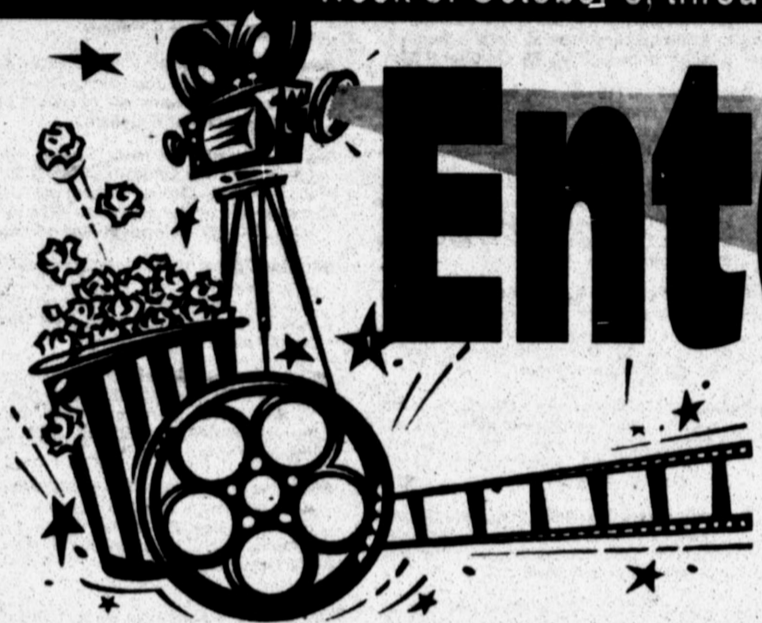
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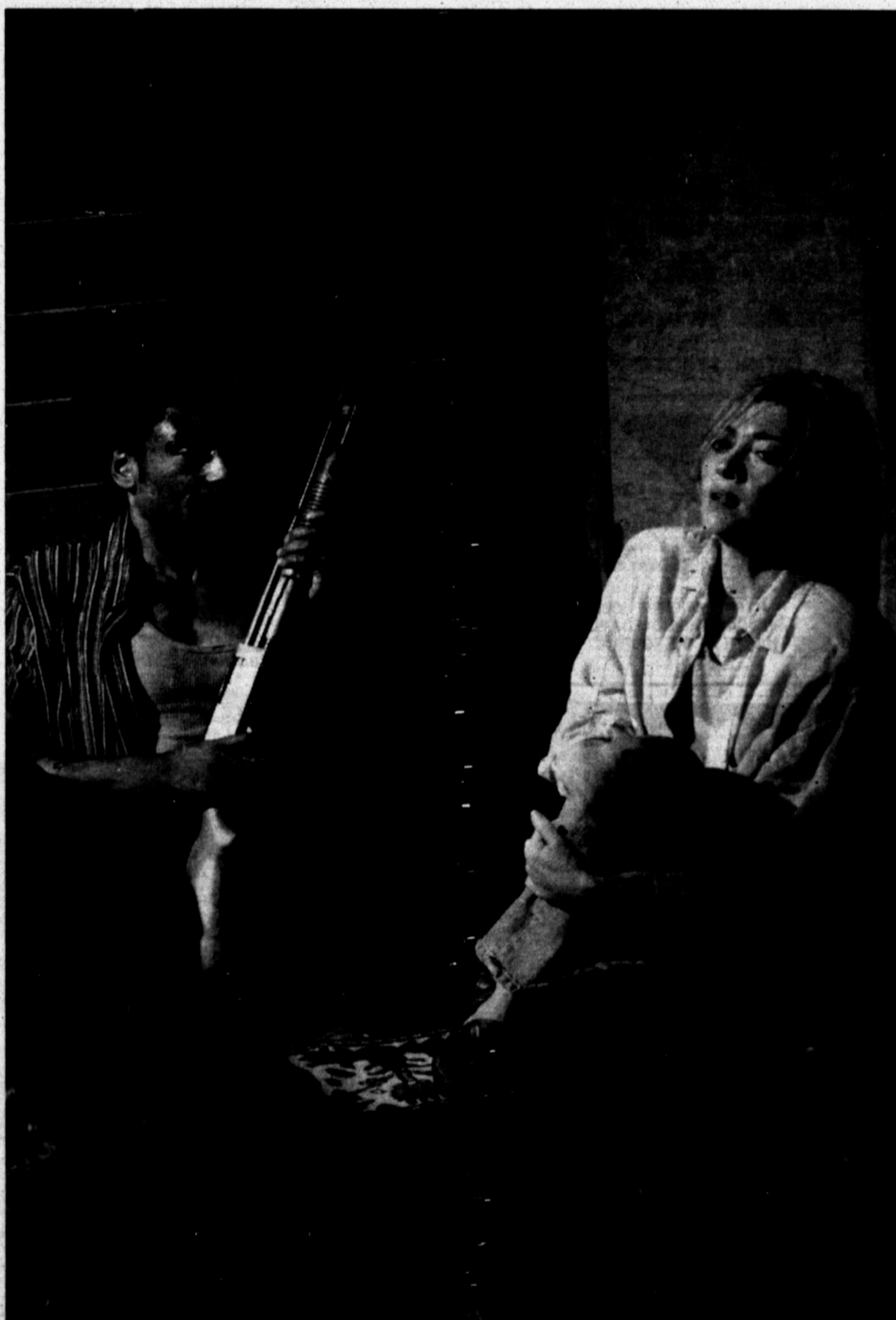
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Entertainment GUIDE

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Five Desperate Hours a drama of compassion



Sharon Lawrence stars as a woman in a hostage situation who remarkably overcomes her fears to help resolve the crisis without any harm to her or her attacker (Giancarlo Esposito) in *Five Desperate Hours*. The film, which is based on actual events, airs Sunday on NBC.

By Suzanne Gill

©TVData Features Syndicate

Five Desperate Hours comes along at an interesting time.

Acts of compassion and those who perform them have been in the ascendant in news reports of recent weeks, while acts of judgment and violence have become even more prominent in TV's gritty portrayals of street life, such as the new series *Brooklyn South*.

Based on an actual incident, *Five Desperate Hours* might have played out like a common episode of a TV drama. Instead, it is the story of how compassion sought its own place and held back judgment for a little while.

Sharon Lawrence (*Fired Up*, *NYPD Blue*) and Giancarlo Esposito (*Nothing to Lose*) star in the TV movie airing Sunday, Oct. 5, on NBC. Thomas Carter (*Equal Justice*) is the executive producer.

The film starts with an incident typical of both TV and real life: A Durham, N.C., man (Esposito) robs a convenience store at gunpoint. Stopping by his girlfriend's house, he discovers she has a new man in her life. Words are exchanged, a shot is fired, and the robber jumps back into his car and speeds away. Police officers notice his erratic driving and chase him to a wooded residential area where the man runs away on foot. Police surround the area and expect to flush him out. Not knowing what he will find, the man bursts into one of the houses. Inside, a woman (Lawrence) is home alone.

From this point, the story unfolds on two stages, inside and outside the house.

"We shot this a lot like a play," Lawrence notes. "It feels like a play, inside the house. Of course, it has a cinematic value on the exterior."

In both arenas, another factor is at work: race. The white officer who

calls for backup describes "a black, armed male." Later, the white SWAT team commander and a black hostage negotiator (played by Roy Carroll) feel the underlying tension as each seeks to carry out his duty toward the black man and white woman in the house.

"To disguise the impact that ... race has on the situation is false, especially in the South," says Lawrence, a native of the Charlotte-Raleigh-Durham area.

Inside the house, the woman tries to understand what her captor wants as she strives to normalize the situation.

"My name is Claire," she says. "What is yours?"

A long time later she learns the panicky man with the shotgun is named Joseph. Meanwhile, they act out an odd ballet of fear and friendship in which Claire saves Joseph's life twice and tells him how she rebuilt her own world after a shattering experience.

"Who would have thought that a white suburban housewife would be the one who could reach him because she, of all the people he would contact that day, was somebody who did understand where he was coming from?" Lawrence asks.

Five Desperate Hours is not the typical woman-in-jeopardy movie that has been a staple on NBC for several seasons. And it does not end, like so many police dramas, with a climactic shootout. Something much more humane happens when Claire resists her impulse to protect herself and ministers to Joseph's needs.

"I don't believe it was merely Claire saving Joseph," Lawrence says. "She was as affected and as changed by what happened as he was."

Despite the evidence of police shows and the 11 o'clock news, perhaps we can be moved by the quiet drama of compassion, too.

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36--CARTOON NETWORK
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38--ODYSSEY
39--QVC
40--ESPN2
41--MTV
42--VH-1
43--GALAVISION

A
Above the Law ★★½ (1988) Steven Seagal, Henry Silva. A renegade cop bucks the system after he uncovers a covert CIA drug-running operation in Chicago. 2:05. ● October 11 7pm.
The Adventures of Ford Fairlane ★★ (1990) Andrew Dice Clay, Wayne Newton. An obnoxious private eye leaves a trail of crude remarks

behind him as he investigates a heavy-metal rock star's murder. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● October 5 3am.
The Advocate's Devil (1997) Ken Olin, Marisa Hagley. Premiere. An attorney faces an ethical dilemma when he begins to suspect that his famous new client is guilty of rape. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 5 8pm.



Travel Quiz

People travel for both work and fun. Find out more about traveling by taking the quiz below. Circle the answers you think are correct.

- This government-issued document allows a person to cross international borders.
 - Visa
 - Passport
 - Green card
 - Birth certificate
- This is a popular sightseeing spot in Athens, Greece.
 - Acropolis
 - Vatican City
 - Great Wall
 - Stonehenge
- When returning to their country from traveling abroad, people must declare what they are bringing back with them to agents in this area.
 - Information desk
 - Baggage claim
 - Immigration
 - Customs
- Ruins of these structures, which are designed to carry water over great distances, are a popular tourist attraction in Rome, Italy.
 - Canals
 - Wells
 - Aqueducts
 - Channels
- This hotel employee recommends to guests which restaurants they should go to and what sights in the area are most worth seeing.
 - Concierge
 - Bell captain
 - Waiter
 - Cashier
- This is another name for a suitcase.
 - Trunk
 - Tote
 - Duffel bag
 - Valise
- When visiting a foreign country, people may need this to talk with the locals.
 - Tour guide
 - Translator
 - Map
 - Travel agent
- This tourist attraction is also a great source of energy for the areas surrounding it.
 - White House
 - Niagara Falls
 - Parthenon
 - Colosseum
- When traveling between the United States and this country, U.S. citizens do not need a passport.
 - England
 - France
 - Canada
 - Russia
- These dormitory-style accommodations are available to travelers in more than 50 countries around the world.
 - Youth hostels
 - Motels
 - Lodges
 - Hotels

Answers
 1. b 2. a 3. d 4. c
 5. a 6. d 7. b 8. b
 9. c 10. a

Against the Wall ★★★ (1994) Kyle MacLachlan, Samuel L. Jackson. A rookie guard's life is in the hands of desperate prisoners after he is taken hostage during the Attica riots. 2:30. ● October 6 9am, 2pm.
All-American Champ ★ (1936) Stuart Erwin, Betty Furness. A human adding machine travels with a carnival and finds love and fortune. 1:15. ● October 8 6:30am.
Along the Rio Grande ★★ (1941) Tim Holt, Ray Whitley. Three cowboys infiltrate a gang of border outlaws to put an end to their thievery. 1:30. ● October 11 2pm.
American Flyers ★★½ (1985) Kevin Costner, David Grant. The threat of a terminal genetic condition sparks the reconciliation of two brothers during a grueling bicycle race. 2:30. ● October 6 11pm.
As Good as Dead ★★½ (1995) Crystal Bernard, Judge Reinhold. A woman suspects foul play when an unknown sibling who thinks she has died sues a hospital for her wrongful "death." (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 8 1pm.
Autumn Sonata ★★★ (1978) Ingrid Bergman, Liv Ullmann. A revealing and emotional battle begins after a prosperous concert pianist is reunited with her estranged daughter. (Subtitled) 2:00. ● October 6 12:30am.

B
Back in Circulation ★★ (1937) Pat O'Brien, Jean Blondell. Landing a big story is not as important to a newspaperwoman as landing the affections of her boss. 2:00. ● October 9 3pm.
Backstab ★★½ (1990) James Brinn, Meg Foster. An architect is accused of murdering his boss after a passionate night of romance with a seductive stranger. 2:00. ● October 7 1pm.
The Bad and the Beautiful ★★½ (1952) Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas. A ruthless producer uses Hollywood hopefuls as stepping stones to the top of the Tinseltown heap. 2:15. ● October 9 10:30pm.
The Balled of Josie ★★★ (1968) Doris Day, Peter Graves. A widowed frontierswoman undertakes the renovation of a broken-down ranch so that she can go into the sheep business. 2:00. ● October 5 11am.
Beauty and the Beast ★★★★ (1946) Jean Marais, Josette Day. Jean Cocteau's acclaimed version of the classic fairy tale about a young woman who grows to love a bestial nobleman. (Subtitled) 2:00. ● October 5 9pm.
Bedazzled ★★★ (1967) Peter Cook, Dudley Moore. A lovestruck short-order cook is granted seven wishes by Satan in exchange for his soul. 2:00. ● October 7 3am.
The Beguiled ★★½ (1971) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. A wounded Union soldier faces disturbing consequences when he uses his charms on residents of a Southern girls school. 2:00. ● October 11 10:30pm.
Between Love and Hate (1993) Susan Lucci, Patrick VanHorn. A married woman's torrid affair with a teen-age athlete leads to a deadly game of passion and murder. 2:00. ● October 10 8pm.

Between Two Worlds ★★½ (1944) John Garfield, Paul Henreid. Passengers on a fogbound ship come to the realization that they have died and are in a world between heaven and hell. 2:00. ● October 8 7:45am.
Bewitched ★★★ (1945) Phyllis Thayer, Edmund Gwenn. A young murderess reveals a chilling alter ego in this early tale of schizophrenia. 1:15. ● October 8 9:45am.
Big ★★★ (1988) Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins. A 13-year-old boy transformed into a 35-year-old man by a carnival wishing machine becomes a successful executive. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● October 10 8pm; 11 5pm.
Billy the Kid ★★ (1941) Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy. The outlaw confronts the lawman who was once his best friend in this fictionalized account of the desperado's life. 2:00. ● October 9 1pm.
Billy the Kid ★★½ (1989) Val Kilmer, Duncan Regehr. Gore Vidal's account of the gunslinger's rise to outlaw status and his relationship with friend-turned-foe Pat Garrett. 2:00. ● October 10 1pm.
Billy Two Hats ★★½ (1973) Gregory Peck, Desi Arnaz Jr. After a botched robbery, a crusty Scottish outlaw and his half-American Indian sidekick try to elude a vengeful lawman. 2:00. ● October 7 1pm.
The Bishop Misbehaves ★★½ (1935) Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Sullivan. Trying to help a young girl right the wrong done to her father, a bishop gets himself involved in a robbery. 1:30. ● October 8 5am.
Black Fury ★★★ (1935) Paul Muni, William Gargan. A simple Pennsylvania coal miner is drawn into the violent conflict between union workers and management. 1:45. ● October 6 5am.
Black Rain ★★★ (1989) Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia. A detective clashes with the Japanese police and the brutal Osaka underworld when he searches for a fugitive mobster. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. ● October 9 8pm.

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: STUDENT
SPANISH: ESTUDIANTE
ITALIAN: STUDENTE
FRENCH: ÉLÈVE
GERMAN: STUDENT
LATIN: STUDET

new word HALLOWED

Holy, sacred, honored

TIME LINE

1939

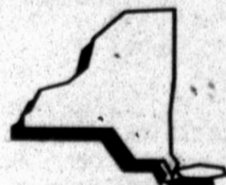
- WORLD WAR II BEGAN.
- "BATMAN" WAS INTRODUCED BY DC COMICS.
- EARTHQUAKES KILLED THOUSANDS IN CHILE.
- TO PROLONG THE HOLIDAY SHOPPING SEASON, THANKSGIVING DAY WAS MOVED FROM THE LAST THURSDAY OF THE MONTH TO THE FOURTH.

Did You Know?

LACROSSE, A TEAM SPORT IN WHICH PLAYERS USE A NETTED STICK, THE CROSSE, TO THROW A BALL INTO A GOAL, ORIGINATED IN CONTESTS AMONG VARIOUS NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.



NEW YORK, KNOWN AS THE EMPIRE STATE, IS ONE OF THE ORIGINAL 13 STATES.



THE FLUTE IS A WOODWIND INSTRUMENT THAT DATES FROM ANCIENT TIMES. SOUND IS PRODUCED BY BLOWING ONTO A SHARP EDGE, CAUSING AIR ENCLOSED IN A TUBE TO VIBRATE.

A PENDULUM CONSISTS OF A WEIGHT THAT IS SUSPENDED FROM A POINT AND IS FREE TO SWING BACK AND FORTH. CHRISTIAAN HUYGENS INTRODUCED THE FIRST PRACTICAL PENDULUM CLOCK IN 1656.



SPACE FACT

NAMED FOR THE ROMAN GOD OF WAR, MARS IS THE FOURTH PLANET FROM THE SUN.

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY OCTOBER 9

Table with 12 columns representing time slots from 7 AM to 12 PM. Rows list various TV shows and movies such as Goof Troop, Mermaid, Pooh, Katie-Orbie, Mickey, Wonderland, Chip 'n' Dale, Madeline, Mermaid, Pooh, Jungle Cubs, etc.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 9

Table with 12 columns representing time slots from 12:30 to 5:30. Rows list various TV shows and movies such as Tale Spin, Donald, Chip 'n' Dale, Tale Spin, Goof Troop, Timon, Aladdin, Dinosaurs, Grow Pains, Grow Pains, Brotherly, etc.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 9

Table with 12 columns representing time slots from 6 PM to 11 PM. Rows list various TV shows and movies such as Movie: Homeward Bound II, Franken., Movie: Susie Q, Justin Whalin, PG, (:35) Movie: Munchie, Loni Anderson, PG, Movie:, etc.

Little Big Man *** 1/2 (1970) Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway. A 121-year-old man recalls his adoption by the Cheyenne and his part in the battle of Little Big Horn. 3:00. [R] October 8 10:05pm.

Love Is on the Air ** (1937) Ronald Reagan, June Travis. A radio commentator is forced to soft-pedal issues on the air, when he exposes a racketeer. 1:30. [R] October 7 3:30am.

Love on the Run *** (1936) Joan Crawford, Clark Gable. A madcap heiress and two rival foreign correspondents get involved with spies on a cross-country chase across Europe. 2:00. [R] October 8 3pm.

M

Maisie Gets Her Man ** (1942) Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. A showgirl and a stagestruck, would-be comic unwittingly are implicated in a swindle. 1:30. [R] October 10 8am.

The Man Who Captured Eichmann (1996) Robert Duvall, Ariss Howard. An Israeli agent forms an unusual bond with the elusive Nazi war criminal he tracked to Buenos Aires, Argentina. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. [R] October 7 11am.

Man-Proof ** (1937) Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone. A woman is shocked when her boyfriend announces his engagement to a wealthy acquaintance of hers. 2:00. [R] October 8 5pm.

Maybe It's Love 1/2 (1935) Gloria Stuart, Ross Alexander. Jealousies erupt when a secretary ignores the amorous advances of her boss's son. 1:30. [R] October 6 1:30pm.

McQ *** 1/2 (1974) John Wayne, Eddie Albert. A police officer unearths departmental corruption when he learns his murdered partner was one of many crooked cops. 2:30. [R] October 9 7pm; 10 12:35am.

Men of the Fighting Lady *** (1954) Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon. The crew of an American aircraft carrier fights physical and emotional battles in Andrew Marton's Korean War tale. 1:30. [R] October 9 7pm.

Midnight Court * 1/2 (1937) Ann Dvorak, John Lahr. After losing his bid for district attorney, an aspiring young lawyer agrees to defend a ring of car thieves. 1:30. [R] October 8 7pm.

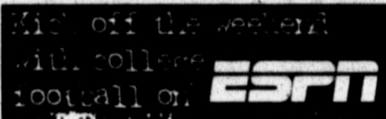
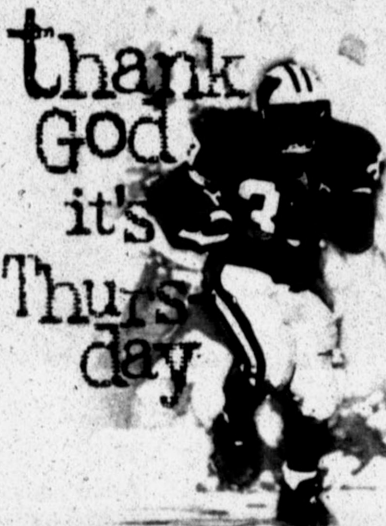
Miles From Nowhere (1992) Rick Schroder, James Farentino. A man takes matters into his own hands when doctors offer little hope for his brother's recovery. 2:00. [R] October 11 3pm.

Million Dollar Mermaid *** (1952) Esther Williams, Victor Mature. A woman overcomes a childhood disability to become a swimming champion. Based on the life of Annette Kellerman. 2:00. [R] October 10 2:30am.

Mississippi Mermaid *** (1969) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Deneuve. A millionaire's correspondence with a prospective bride leads to larceny when the woman absconds with his bank account. (Subtitled) 2:00. [R] October 10 10:30pm.

Mr. Baseball ** (1992) Tom Selleck, Ken Takakura. An aging American ballplayer faces the difficulties of fitting into Asian society when he is traded to a Japanese team. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. [R] October 5 11am.

The Money Pit ** (1986) Tom Hanks, Shelley Long. After purchasing a home for a fraction of its original value, a couple realize that the dream house is a nightmare. 2:00. [R] October 5 2pm.



Syracuse vs. Rutgers 7:00 pm on cable channel 14 HEREFORD CABLEVISION 119 E. 4th • 364-3912

Mother Teresa: In the Name of God's Poor (1997) Geraldine Chaplin, William Kat. Based on the life of the nun whose great humanitarian efforts on behalf of the poor earned her a Nobel Peace Prize. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. [R] October 5 6pm; 11 7pm.

Murphy's Romance *** 1/2 (1985) Sally Field, James Garner. A May-December romance blooms between a divorced horse trainer and a benevolent small-town Arizona druggist. 2:00. [R] October 5 10am.

My Breast (1994) Meredith Baxter, Jamey Sheridan. A journalist is determined to beat the odds after her breast cancer diagnosis. Based on the story of Joyce Wadler. 2:00. [R] October 5 8:30pm.

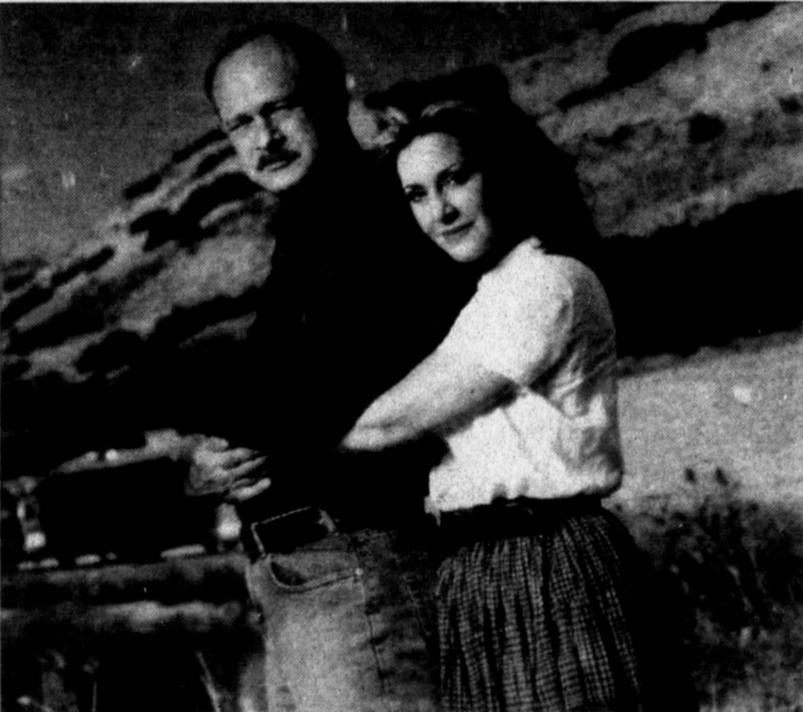
My Dear Miss Aldrich *** 1/2 (1937) Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan. A determined woman takes control of a newspaper business and wages daily battles for supremacy with the paper's editor. 2:00. [R] October 7 5pm.

My Stepmother is an Alien *** 1/2 (1988) Dan Aykroyd, Kim Basinger. A nerdy scientist gets more than he bargained for after a signal sent to another galaxy summons forth a beautiful alien. (In Stereo) 2:00. [R] October 10 7pm.

N

Nancy Goes to Rio *** 1/2 (1950) Ann Sothern, Jane Powell. A professional actress and her star-struck daughter find themselves competing for the same part while vacationing in Rio. 2:00. [R] October 10 1pm.

THURSDAY



A couple (Gerald McRaney, Wendy Phillips) prove home really is where the heart is when they pack up their children and belongings and take to the road in Promised Land, airing Thursdays on CBS.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11

Table listing Saturday TV schedule from 7 AM to 12 PM with various programs and movies.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11

Table listing Saturday TV schedule from 12:30 to 5:30 with various programs and movies.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11

Table listing Saturday TV schedule from 6 PM to 11 PM with various programs and movies.

Rage in Heaven *** 1/2 (1941) Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman. When a mentally disturbed steel-mill owner suggests a double suicide, making it look like murder, his wife leaves him. 1:30. (G) October 7 5am.

Rain Man **** (1988) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. A greedy hustler bonds with the brother he never knew, an autistic savant who inherited most of their father's estate. 3:00. (G) October 8 7:05pm.

Rambo III *** 1/2 (1988) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna. Former Special Forces agent John Rambo blasts through Soviet-occupied Afghanistan in search of his captive mentor. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (G) October 5 3pm.

The Rare Breed *** (1966) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. The widow of an English cattle breeder takes part in a perilous journey to deliver a Hereford bull to a ranch in Texas. 2:00. (G) October 11 10am.

Reasons of the Heart (1996) Terry Farrell, Jim Davidson. An emotionally wounded author helps a book editor search for answers about her birth parents in a small mountain town. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (G) October 8 11am; 9 1am.

Reckless Kelly ** (1993) Yahoo Serious, Melora Hardin. The descendant of an Australian outlaw goes to America to gather enough cash to save his island from a Japanese buyout. 2:00. (G) October 10 11am, 11pm.

Rhinestone ** (1984) Sylvester Stallone, Dolly Parton. A country-music star bets that she can turn a coarse cab driver into a convincing country entertainer in two weeks. 2:00. (G) October 5 1:30am.

The Road Warrior *** 1/2 (1981) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads. 2:00. (G) October 9 7:05pm.

Ruby Jean and Joe (1996) Tom Selleck, Rebekah Johnson. A fading rodeo star and a young hitchhiker travel the American Southwest and develop a warm and humorous friendship. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:01. (G) October 8 7:59pm; 11 9pm.

S The Sacketts *** 1/2 (1979) Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott. Three brothers seek their fortunes in the post-Civil War West in this adaptation of two novels by Louis L'Amour. 4:00. (G) October 10 7pm; 11 11am.

Saddle Legion ** (1950) Tim Holt, Dorothy Malone. Two cowpunchers thwart some thieves' plot to make a cattleman's herd appear to be infected by disease. 1:15. (G) October 5 5am.

Saratoga *** 1/2 (1937) Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. The sultry daughter of a wealthy horse breeder becomes romantically involved with a big-time bookie. 2:00. (G) October 6 5pm.

Saratoga Trunk *** (1945) Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. A half-Creole woman follows her ex-lover to upstate New York, where she makes plans to snare a wealthy mate. 2:30. (G) October 6 2:30am; 7 8:30am.

Saturday Night Fever *** (1977) John Travolta, Karen Lynn Gomey. A Brooklyn disco dancer develops doubts about his lifestyle when he teams up with an ambitious woman for a big contest. 2:30. (G) October 8 7pm.

Advertisement for 'The Ghost and the Darkness' featuring Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer. Includes premiere info for Saturday at 7:00 pm.

Saturday's Children *** 1/2 (1940) John Garfield, Anne Shirley. A woman and her husband learn the relative unimportance of money from her father. 2:00. (G) October 6 3pm.

Saved by the Bell: Hawaiian Style *** 1/2 (1992) Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Tiffani-Amber Thiessen. The vacationing students of Bayside High hatch a madcap scheme to save Kelly's Hawaiian Hideaway from a greedy developer. 2:00. (G) October 11 1:05pm.

Saved by the Bell: Wedding in Las Vegas (1994) Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Tiffani-Amber Thiessen. Zack must use all of his wedding money for bail after he and his friends are arrested en route to Las Vegas. 2:00. (G) October 11 3:05pm.

The Second Woman *** (1951) Robert Young, Betsy Drake. An architect is tormented by guilt after his fiancée is killed in a suspicious accident on the eve of their wedding. 2:00. (G) October 10 3am.

Secret Admirer ** (1985) C. Thomas Howell, Lori Loughlin. A series of romantic misunderstandings results when an anonymous love letter falls into the wrong hands. 2:00. (G) October 5 12pm.

The Secret of My Success *** 1/2 (1987) Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater. Posing as a junior executive, an ambitious youth uses his keen business sense to climb Manhattan's corporate ladder. 2:25. (G) October 10 7:05pm.

Seems Like Old Times *** (1980) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase. A soft-hearted lawyer is torn between her hopeless former husband-turned-thief and the uptight politician she married. 2:20. (G) October 9 1:40am.

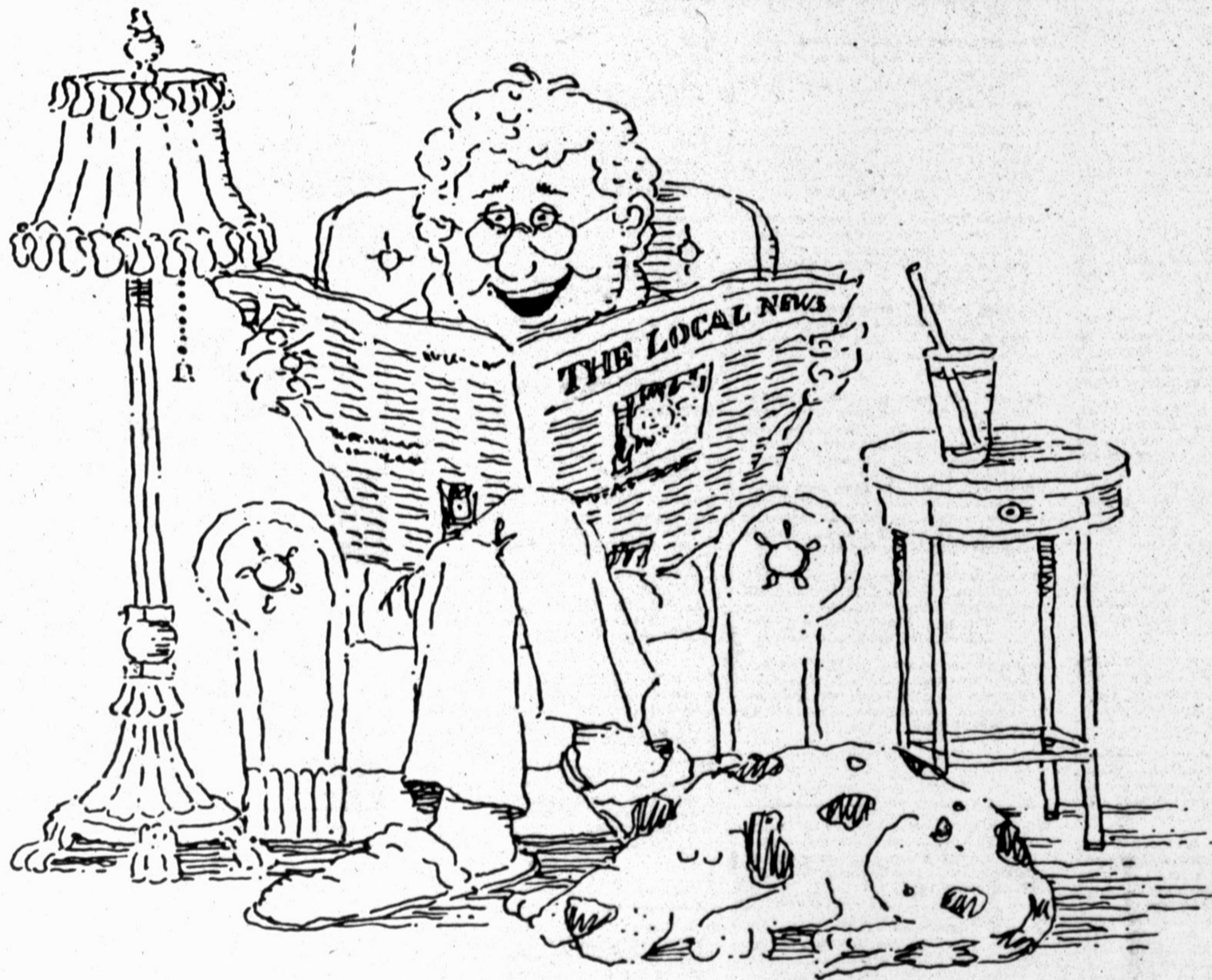
The Sellout *** (1951) Walter Pidgeon, Paula Raymond. A special prosecutor investigates when a newspaper editor loses the courage to testify against a gang of hoodlums. 1:30. (G) October 8 3:30am.

SATURDAY



Chuck Norris stars as a lawman who uses a trail mix of modern crime-solving techniques and Old West traditions to bring criminals to justice in Walker, Texas Ranger, Saturdays on CBS.

THE BUCK STARTS HERE.



Newspaper is usually the first place people go when considering a purchase. It's their primary source of advertising information.

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